VOL 4 NO. 5.

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AND TO CALIFORNIA on & California R. R. And Connections.
Francisco \$32, to Sacramento\$30 ctions made at Ashland with stages of and Oregon Stage Company

ILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)
East Side Division.
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ORTIAND, OREGON. JMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

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TORTLAND, ORLGON, SUNDAY, LANUARY 25 1855.

VISSING NOTABLES.

'o you ever dear reader suck up the files of s ne dady paper of date a lozen or more years and start us you are guize the main of the person who never filled some attach of the chife but who has since lapsed into use i) ic life but who has since layed I into it recombined and taken up his residence in obtained is slide easiest thing in the world for a man to ided to obscure. The does not necessarily relief his so, but a lack of individual ment. So me public men occasionally become rewarded in order to their nechal deserts and, when once left to their own resources, soon frop into return the unit are specially forgotton. There is no one of this sort like the contrast between exist a like from the two contrast between exist a like from the lift office eight years and was about to refurbly to the life, there is life in merican people. It where was such a man as the litter that of the inferience of while even the more magnan in its realight years. However, the sorrows and per in its realight years. However, with his succession? He is hardly known outside of the state of which the resides and occasionally comes to the suffice in some one whom he deferred is jet, in this testing the convention of pointry breaders, while the man whom he deferred is jet, in curity and taken up his residence in oblision crs, while the man whom he deferred is set, it all the bodly decreptly to of seventy four it are in grat in power in the land as was the a real Clustractic up to his dying hour.

about thirty two years ago an old relat habed k del z commercial house banch Train \* () ii on a line of fust salling vessels between that it and the Austriana ports and as it was In our alms of first saling vessols between that an analysis the Amstralam ports and as it was a tree calaminy of resions, to secure return our goes to London or Liverpool than to the Hab of he Universe, they with a sok of the senior member to represent them in this city upon the Mersey. Had he been a plodding man like his late it lie would never have altitude his subsequen notoriety nor the oblivion that his since followed it. But he was a type of "Young An erica," built on of which springs and percesson cars, and nurtured or horserable. By the time he had been in Liverpool six months he had almost lost sight of the business which took am there, and was engaged in so many enterprises of a public nature that his father was olliged to remove him from the conduct of he Liverpool house. He was determined not only o Yankerly Liverpool, but to Americaniza the who e of England, which was too much for him or a hundred like him. He tirst built a trainfood in libed, and put on a him of street can't from the conduct of him or a hundred like him. He tirst built a trainfood in libed, and put on a him of street can't from the conduct in libed, and put on a him of street can't from Liverpool. His cars were laiff by John Stephenson of New York and carried twenty-four passengers hende and twenty-four base and furthen, that the streete could not be repaired without interrupting travet on these transways. Both these of jections were soon evertone, however, and he road is low paying large diddends But long before it got to apacing diddends But long before it got to apacing back the in a land he can't add Bofore the time that grantes." He cau e 1816 con many oc malona, to sucure return cas

Twelve or fourteen years ago a young preach or created quite a sensation in Boston. It is and was W. H. Murray, and his uiterances we esto lenguent and his manners so frescionating it at even the stand "Hub" for got its usual stage from the stand went into ecistanes over him. He felt embeldened by his success and soon started a sum religious family journal called the tradition. I ute wich started off with a large list of subject into the other and the pulpit and went extensively into the breeding of the ing horizes near the "bachem's Heal," in connecticut. He started off ou a most abourd theory that the Morgan horse of New England (which was merely a family and not a next abourd theory that the Morgan horse of New England (which was merely a family and inot a new for the income of the first horses) was the fountion heard of the hight horses horse of America. He bought at 1912 et which were not institud by their learness and soon found humself weighted down with del is. Under his fallacions theory the income of his popular newspaper meited the snow, but he had friends who would have stood by him with a "ple money that his domestic relations been different. One day he disappeared from cuildon, and the breeding farm was soid at she rate for the learnest and a learnest a learnest and a learnest a learnest and a learnest and a learnest a learnest and a learnest a learnest and a learnest a learnest and a learnest a learnest a learnest and a learnest a learnest and a learnest a learnest a learnest and a learnest ben different. One day he disappeared from coulton, and the breeding farm was sold at she first safe. We next hear of him as the pates to of a buckboard wagon which was condemned as unisafe, and later as a cattle rancher; in Texas. In 1880 he suddenly turned up in San I carrists owth a young and beautiful girl, who had been, at one time, a paper foller in his newspaper office, but was then living with him in alleged conjugal relations. He disappeared from it e California metropolis as su it cult as he read so it, and for four years has been out of sight. And now the press reports him as being if a hind present serves up oysters tooked by his owi hand. Muray was diways something of all epicure, and now he will be entitled to write after his rune the letters. In S. for "fried roasted and stewed." And while I do not only on any man the right to each an honest ling, yet it does seem as if a man of his eduction and polich should have some literative as coffee-poter a graffron. It reminds me of he stay of the Englishman in New York, where all all immense pheard of "Bryut's Min'stels and waked a wag who was passing by what Brean that was.

'You ham Callen Bryant, any," sail the wag. And he as in a bond of minstrels—ow did he become so impowershed as Unit. "Guerrod Mi Buil." Est ucking at faro replied the looker, "he

Bull

Ky lucking at faro replied the loker, the
placed off all his clothes, too, one night at
I may's game and walked home made of a flour Eurol
Ab, really now, I cawn t comprehend:t—be
indea of the bathot of Thanatopsis hearing is
duly tread by playing on a blood; bany, you
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Of course, there are o casion distances tranks?" who create a great sensation for the time being, but so on limit their appropriate fort. I me of these was the benevolen-blooking oil afrect ped lier, Freely stoombs, who used to paralle keurny and Montgomers structs in surfacement and Montgomers structs in surfacement and Montgomers structs in surfacement and soling his printed attacles on yill account a disciplinary structs in 1862 without me in his credit y was existly reged upon and lo refurnace to New York in 1863 without me in his credit y was existly reged upon and lo refurnace to New York in 1863 without me in his credit y was died in great jou sity so also with Joshua Necton, who was naken ed "the Emperor," and used to proment le the streets of Sam I mucis, o with a bunch of fea crs in his had and (what i obed to be) a spry of sagefursh growing on his nose the feart disease seven it par sage. Of the sam o class is the poor old crunk known as seguit fats, who could not realize the and through they she in part of the chartable few et and the chartable few et and soal diogener. I the in mathropy, one can be represented from one to the chart from the control of the same seven as the part of the firm and seamers. Of course, there are e casionally har ideas

A famous man un th

gifte, who never let

Old Sin Franciscus remember the firm of dewet & Crocke, who did has ness it the old keyes bitch, it the corner of California and Montgomery streets, since replied by the Site ligiosit Compan's block. The scotlon member of this fram as W. Cornell Sweets, a cracksoning cambis, and a primer crank at that In 18.5 the real estate of érations of Jewett E. Grocker were shruply brought to a close unit a dissolution took place. It cakes loafed about the streets for a while and tight went to work as breeper in a Montgomery street saleon where he less tonings were won't to congregate. For these of four years down't fired the Lorien was show int in 1839 the left the state and 1 as since result of alternating in Washington and New 1 a.a. as a promoter of dibious mining enterprises. In 1859 the legislature of the previous winter had submitted to the people a question to be voted on—whether the state debt should be paid or repudiated, assumes that debt should be paid or repudiated, assumes their was no public in tightly and the people voted for priving the debt, as the good name of the state was a static I voted at the pills on Brenham Place and a talman with gold specified should me a spullation teleks, which I redused.

Are you going to vote for paying this debt? The asked angril)

"I am," was my quiet reply

"Then I impeach 3 ou, our, by —— I impeach to the country of the west of the Ref. I required.

Who are you, anyhow, for la k? It adured My name is W Cornell Jewett, sir, and you will hear from me again, he shaded exactably. I felt very lad over it for a while, as it was my second vote only, but my feelings were mainfied by learning that he had made similar threats against about five hendred other voters.

Who are you, anyhow, for he k? It quited

"My man as W Cornell Jowett, art, and you

If cit carry hold out the second was the control of the was estimated the worth two millionsiand purchased a half flock on Vur Kessaren in Wasent to kentucky for a four in hand of blood bye that could frot inside of 2 to together, at a cost of \$0000 and his carriage of \$5.00 with the minority of the control of the his of the his of the control of the his of the converted into a dwelling as is seen and the was punder the most have be applied, while the \$10,000 fean his been broken up and its members are privally drawing swill-cards. Another missing man who considerably bobs up to the surface to cath a stray is the core Markey of the confidence of the tentral Perinc called dill, gas than a lase in soop of our sharp and the confidence of the confidenc

Richard B Trwir was a tall, lasky in a with red leir and bend, who first uppeared about Washington in 1841, when the Prente Midleomer Mashington in 1841, when the Prente Midleomer Mashington in 1841, when the Prente Midleomer increasing their done enabling through (ourgrass increasing their done) enabling through (ourgrass increasing their done) enabling through (ourgrass increasing their done) enabling the Medical Williams (our left) and and when Courgrassing Curious 26 cm all and when Courgrassing where he is now "rutin" for de ting to blow our? I have a brain of cert may managed it with great droits ness and for the year that followed it, the names of Irwin washe every man a mouth. This wash during Alden B Medwell's terring perfect of the great corporation, and in addition to a very lungs few, the company for her rewarded. Irwin Lymanz him associate agent at San i Francisco with Caid Other Eddindge. B were impossible to magnice a greater difference than existed but went hisse men, the one volatile and forward as his previous vocation necessitated for other calin patient and dignified, as became one who had heed a ploiding life and risen by sheer next, high-nee and not a little self defined the community of the American flag and wish a bighly educated merchant, and added to these qualifications he possessed a grand figure and a face that bespieke a man who was fearless in the right. It was impossible for such a man to get along with men who had rised by the devices route of political jobbery, and so Eldridge radgred a position that he had filled with kopor for nine years. This was just what Irwin wanted, but scarcely was he left in sole possession than an new election took place in the company and Slockwell was outside from the presidency. Twin stepped down, and was succeeded by Cap ain Higgins. After he retirement Irwin wanted, but scarcely was he left in men to perfect of the formalisten beliefer.

The sport is fall and case was just shandsome the cost have been the respect to the ordinary of the transport to the state of the cost have been the respect to the cost have been the respect to the cost of the

PORTLAND Jan 21, 1865 to run Luiso for The Original Sans (Cana, let us reason together? I have read with much intres your culturals and correspendence on the question of the mortgage tax law, and noticed how mirottly your corre and nonced hew intrody your correspond-ents have avoided touching upon the true in-wardness of the whole natter. The situation, as you must know, but have as yet falled to neinowledge, is as fellows. The local banks of Origon prior to 1575 were owned and managed by men of limited explicit who had made what they possessed in Origina. This capital they rapid) heteresed by a system of usurious ex-tortion to such an extact that they should rather have been terms by payments that they should rather if a man winted in my and applied to a so-called lank for it, bows told that the bank was not learned just new but probably the would-

FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANIAN.

PORTLAND, Jan 24, 1885 PORTLAND, Jan 24, 1885
TO FIRE EDITOR OF THE OFFICE OF THE ACTION RECEIVINg to the despressed intention of cortain parties to endeavor to effect insurance on Origon property in con pintes which have not complied with the six e laws, the attention of property owners and officer is requested to see the Tables of the "general Lymp of Origon," which was as Tollows.

to at a s. follows

'No foreign corpora ion or association shall be permitted to transact the business of fire or a rule instrance broke and or express, within the limits of this state, althout first complying with the provision of section 2 of the act to regulate unitial foreign or section 2 of the act to regulate unitial foreign or professing to act as aged, for such foreign conforming or 1 or thou ar association effore such compliance shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor, and on conviction shall be guilty of a misd-meanor. track as follows

The as crition has been holdly made that the min to the law can an I will be evaded by chi-caner. That remains to be seen. The com-pact assemation of the northwest comprises nearly one hundred of the principal fire insur-ance con pames of the world, and its members comply surely with the letter and spirit of the law. As unpaged for that assembles to the concomply selectly with the letter and spirit of the law. As manager for that association I propose in the administration I its affairs, to use all proper efforts to protect the interests of the letters and of its members, which are mutual and before taking decisive action desire in this manner to call the attention of the public to the plain restrictions of the law and the severe penalties attached to its violation.

plain restrictions of the man man alties attached to its vio tion.

E NILFS,

Manager for the Compact Association of the Northwest.

Meedamea Patti and Scalchi netted nearly tweive thousand dollars in Rocton for their Col-onel in "Semiramide." The great Assyrian Queen is useful in her grave.

R ), I reply with disclum Instead of play my a glever land to the p litter I gune as here to one, it figured this week as he vilgar farce, an lafter a slort session, illowing t, to the in

to ore, it figured this week as he algar farce, and after a slort session, illourue i, to the minimum and the condeal elem into the election in detail, let me refer you to Lish!

Who? Alplicate? "Cred Ho O her Man. He is fami, of course What is he doing there?"

"He says I respond, gravely, 'that he is there under the head of infinished business? I gene to put the blodd on its i's as it were You incrember perhaps that in the cau us of 1882 let une within one vote of being nominated it does within one vote of being nominated in for Williams. He is he tawwere and to do all Applegate justice, he trimed in 18d worked in for Williams. He is he tow telling around blem the said tale of Judge Williams ingrabitude. He went up to the extitency general and immeded him of the beautiful quality known as it cuidatte, and demanding, as his due, any milliams that Judge Williams could were in his for "Considering the luttle errand which has treen the judge to Salem it is not surprising that he found the situation a tride quore, but he arriessly replied "Well, my dear gene al, tell me what cur I did not the general who expected enthusiastic.

Well, my deer gene al, tell the what can I d. D.

And the general who expected outhusiastic support in it's nature, I this temper an I of the august presents hefer a him, who adds to the highly espectable name of Williams five I carriele titles fairly woo, that he need not stant there and ask questions 'like a great or' 'And that 'says poor I ish, 'then he just which his hands in a displacating manner and narmipred prints! 'Linfortunately I am pow 'ess, quite owerless

And, I stood in a Salean must find watched him I did way through the fog like a bright vision of hope, and the breezer hole to my ear the ect. of "Powe less" Powerless.

'Dic you know that 'Lah was nines, 'asked

the (ii) ir Man Poét and statesman, too? I ask in ret un

Post and statesmen, too? I rosk in ret in "He took Judge Ohmeal out or a long wilk ler in early day, and e inflied to him that its it's work was a poem. They set down unlied a free, in I Oheneal oxwives and instruct and said Cach tyou remember a verse?" Oh, jes replied Lish "I rumember it all," id consenting modestly to recate, he began in me et al. I view earth with the of a large of the consent of the cons

He stoppe (10 on 'said Odencal 'That is excellent sa for "to on" repeated Lish "H--I" I live lean twelve years thinking of lant. You see, begin muy that we y at the creat on at a di mued hard to work up to the present day."

to work up to the present day!

The Other Man and I had didner that then we will use of Prince Methicsaten? A little in incoming the principal of the present day!

The Other Man and I had didner that the would use of popular and of this principal kind in its rey pleasing indeed. I confess that under an ist and of pole is, and of the principal kind in its rey pleasing indeed. I confess that under an artent love of good music I lave i sneaking face; for the highter class of operatio mann and the property of the highter class of operatio mann which depends a great deat upon scale of the wind depends a great deat upon scale of the property of the public Miss Winston is dayking, as the firm all shades a fellow from his brun to I; thouse who she appears in the last of as the brune and shades a fellow from his brun to I; thouse who she appears in the last of as the brune and shade when she appears in the last of as the brune and shade when he had the show what possibilities share near it the song to he lasten begin to fail," and to show what possibilities share near it the song to He last possibilities share near it the song to He last possibilities share in the presentation of the property of the cuplor of which had so that family skiller of the property of the cuplor of which had so that family skiller of the property of the property of the property of the cuplor of which had strong a fair it good and manney so that we are a? aft in used, if the presentation of the property is shades up personned a chance. Danmand is over rated, and but so and to rather catarrhal quality of them that not sound to it and the severces.

The transport is a specific in the exercises.

The exposes the pre-The actors true

Ib ut of a construction of the second of the the wowal of his tenderest feelings. Suffice it by that I enth usuastically smashed a come in the first of mid in the last for one glote to shreds, applauding the functia, and rapped up the other for the sake of pretty Louise.

Bravo, Grass' May the picked houses continue through the season the just reward of that eighth wonder—a manager who housetly ares up to his advertisements.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"he tenor Celado has re irea from the stage and is now giving lessons. M Blair, violincellist to the Queen of 1 ug land, has just died at Balmoral, agec 40

Franz Liszt, having finished his new oratorio
"5 Ladielaus," is hard at work on his memoura. A cable lispatch from Paris announces that Sarah Bernhardt will sell let present residence and furniture at auction mid will go into a smaller house. She has settled a part of her income on her creditors. Mine Bernhardt has an ared into a contract to write the Paris correspondence for several foreign newspapers. The

Tributed of beam will per her 4000 monthly first article will be a college of M Sai A company is being or, wired for the roal to

pla, "Victor Durand," with his now running so successfully at Wallank's theater in New York, that it is 115 will be all probability, not be without will be fore E. ster

Hams Davenport, While I laying Hedora at the nature, a few days ago in Niblo's theatar, a cerved a dispatch that her hame in Canton, la had been totally destrayed by fire in the manning she kees all her volumble books, cost messand there brace

I men and the orbite

I ugened s, the great Russian unitor's,
from a lo not low fron the stage. They have
the i "hatalic" or "A Month in the soutry," n Vicinia. The tructes ratio delicate and too ne and full make good from the structus It > 1 et ing to write rate it we stories und an it er to write in pressive drau as

if er to write in pressive dran as
If is almost a set led fact that J. H. Haverly
will place upon the road next season a manmath innistrel organization. Billy Finerson
hank Cusl man, Welch, and Rice, with others
salem ters of the congruy. The show will be
custocted and directed by William Welch.
This is the weather fact. This is the way the Lord n Soc by speaks of Minuse I almer

Only control of the c

May Howard, the well known actress, is in one and has been taken to the Indianapolis sighting. She returned from London last hour for She was born in the south in 1747 and played childs parts. She made her fartiperance on the stage at Wool's theatr' in mrumati in 1881. She then foliad Scollard & Weaver's threeing charp is for a ton through the January in 1885 she opened in the cago a Wool's Mureum, which was destroyed by the great fire Here she remained for two months. She is 88, carsold and a very beautiful woman. She has seen on the stage twent two years and was married two years ago to to M. Sutherland, of whom nothing is known. Her meanity is supposed to have been caused by oxcitement. Was Howard, the well known actives, is in

FIRE-PROOF INDIANS

How the Hardkawn Dance is Pe formed at the Navijo Agency

The Mr. John B. Sweet, who has recently been traveling in New Mexico of Arizona, gave an interesting and graph in sketch to a between Trabno reporter of the "Hashkawa Bance" which lie had witnessed at one of the Navije agencies that place in a regularial on includence of an urregularly circular form, about forty paces in cartierer. His fence, about eight feet high, was carterer. Its fence, about eight feet high, was constructed of fresh number and many boughs. In the center was a comed pule of the wood atout twelve feet high, which was to make the grid central fire. Around this, a few feet from the fence, a does not not not the spectators, who numbered about 560 me, women and children, gathered heat from various parts of the Nation country. The fire dance was the most lettered under from various parts of the Nation country. The fire dance was the most lettered the dancers entered it heard stranges soulds, mingied with the blowing of the buffalo for the season was entered in heard stranges soulds, mingied with the blowing of the buffalo for the season was minging to the call of the endful crune, and my perhaps he properly called trumpeling, and they were male by the dancers constantly during the every read the extensive the first of the season was the call of the endful from the other mand come nearer until we heard them at the other ing in the end, aquin a moment after man raying no more dothing on them a bree hield entired. Every man bore a long, thick in the of shredded colar bark in each hand, went the lender, who cirried four smaller up its of the same material bour times they all lanced round the tire waving their bundles of lark toward the direct them then they hallful in he cast the lender, who cirried four smaller in tone of his lattle fagots and trampeting unity, threw it over the fence of the corral in he east. He performed a sanular act at the northern brand was thrown, he lit it with the lance of his commander of the spectators to strong some substance of suppose in he lender, with over the facts of the spectators to strong some substance of suppose in he lender tenor to be the facts to suppose in he lender. They some the facts the first and state on the brands to life with list ming ward a, and nearest which come the more desiral and arms of the dancers. They some the function and the reads to life to more another sone embrance of suppose in the lender of the fac constructed of fresh jumper and pance boughs. In the center was a come of pulse of dry wood

At ames the dancer struck the victual vigorous it lops with I is if mny whild a, and he said the flatic as if the were a spaine, and creeping it is to to no ne pursued ribbe I the back of the lifter for several moments as if he were brithing him. In the meantime the sufferer would cruck up; it is some one in front of him and, in turn, bithe him in flatic At himes whon a dancer to and no one in front of him and, in turn, bithe him in flatic at the meantime would not he proceeded to "squight" has own back, and might keep this up while making two ordinare or center around the fire or until he overbook some one clear. At each rip lication of the baze the lead transpiring was heard, and it often seemed as if a flock of a highest cranes were winging that his theses If a front became extinguished it was litting in the cantral fire but when it was so far consumed as to be no keaper held a mentional, in the hand, the duncer dropped it of tuchied trumpeting out of the corral. Thus, one by ore they all departed, and the spectators stepped in the threat and placked up the fire cities of the fallen fragments of true, lift them in the hand the drames as a charm is alust the said clear of the said the said clear o

cicks of the fallen frigments of Furs. It them ndit the dileter leads in the flames is a chaim is also the art effect so fire.

Were they not histore! "said the reporter "Ties were not but in the least," we stime they were producted by a cooling of earth on they paint. That however id not make the effect any less trange. I have left id many fire scenes on the stage, in any act of fire eating and fireshin ling by civilized any cleus, and many fire dances by other Indian tides, but nothing juste comparable to this it is seen accessoris were unique. Become covering lost souls with the eternal fire could see tells be puttured to look more awful."

PORTIAND, Jan 23
T and Fo for Fifth Old (8-55
In legaring though bills in the senate I will

With Mr. I se specifies only American in his by Mr. Burch s in I, No. 20, can the w fe

By Mr. Hoult s bill, what constitutes a tramp? 

Why Mr Simon omatted it is ith of July in his bill, No 48 and if he is so hotting colored clients by according the late? Junuary And what is the meaning of Mr Butch 8 bill, No 149

I will say also, I think it o game law in this I will say also, I think it o game law in this section of the state is not right, as regards qualities the colors can be now, if the birds are the largest and strongest. If o one again on the bott of July, before the little birds are feathered and we seed.

A Watch wate of Miray

A piece of work of unjarralleled patience and
ingenuity is reported from Karthaus, in Bohemin, the wonderful worker being a yolth in du
rance for five years for theff. He has burned
has enforced leisure to use, and manufactured a
scraw watch five conjuncter in diameter by
two in thickness. The works comprise a few
bits of straw, some cotton, two need as and a
pin, a small plece of paper forming the
cast. It is said to your hours, and could be
based to go fively with a few improvements.

TRICL AIN CENTS.

TAIKS AND WALKS.

Rev Mr Browning of Salom sipped oran

night in the city oddy or two up, resting from recent miss on lators. His latest wink has been with the good people of fluxe, by the sumning see where he has a livered a verific rimons and held armer meetings in ght aft ir night in the school h use the only curren which that there is just afferds. Mr. Briwning is a Buptist and denounces dancing with all the seventy which the must right behever in that cree I could possibly desire. Now, the townsfolk of Ilwaco are not sated with the customary amusements of the and whenever they can get a fiduler and a large enough room, they can get a fiddler and a large enough room, it matters little where they like to have a dance for the Rev lar Browning and his ferreits did not agree on this one question, and one of the rangler on this one question, and one of the rangler of the commissionary, who had come among them in this wise. Some people are firm believers in what the bible tells, and that's just what alls us. It is writ in that his.esed book that there is a time when to dance and we believe it and that time is just whenever you can get fells we and girls enough together to make up a set?

Although the reople of Washington territory are all or nearly all united in the feature to be-come citizens of a state, they are by no means come citizens of a state, they are by no means so well agreed upon the name which the new state si all have. I or various reasons many are opposed to its present name, and in consequence there is no end of dispute as to who shall be selected to name the chill. Some who live at Tarcona, and have faith in that; ince as the future metropola of the northwest and as certain to be the terminal point of the Northern Pacific railroad, are desirous of grafting the name of their town upon the new state but this, with three rival towns upon 1 3-4 s sund, can hardly appear in F. B. Puttern by other of the Contrals reclima in the Chebaits Duport, gives vent to his most decided opposition to faccoma in the week "State of Talona Good of rild such description of our fair country. The only similarity is can see between Washing to and Tacoma is that Washington never tood a lie, and Tacoma never told anything else.

Captain George T Davis, lighthouse inspector

of the Thirteenth district, staking of the growing needs of the service in this seating, says "I cannot tell whether then will be a new hoat to replace the Stallick in this district, but there is one thing certain, some kind of a botter boat is needed. There are five bars in this district, that replace the Statistics in this district, but there is note thing certain, some kind of abheter boat is nucled. There are five bars in this district that have to be regularly crossed. Coss hay Shoal-water Columbia river, Tillamook and Laquina. The service seon silerably more dangerous than in the Twelfith district about the coast of Californa where they propose to transfer the Manzantia spreech withis not it all su ted for service in these northwestern waters. Even with it so in that we have a time an the next favoral to weather. We are in great need of a more serviceable locat. We should have a vessel that would be able under any or all circumstances to replace it cluoy. When a bioy is out of place it is no for ger an aid to may gation but is in stend the preatest memace. During gless buoys frequently become displaced and they should be related without dely, for which a steamer is needed strong en aigh to weather a gite on the ranglesst bar. The that benot district has under its jurisdiction the buoyage of all the may able waters north of the California line. There are nifect a lighthouses, twenty four stake lights and a large number of huoys to be attended to and it won to to be unable to we've except in the very best of weather. What we need is a new and strong beat for this distinct and the ret remem of the Shubrak but wheth rive will get it or not a mirth club it in the retire from this

That the Shul rick should be refered from this ervice is certain, and the sooner the better, or service is certain, and the sooner the better, or there may be another wreck to add to the flist under it e head of the flitteenth district. A dozen seafaring or stemboat in an about the city will tell you that she is unselventy nothing but an old bulk and that if kept in the lighthouse service much longer she will become some trave man's codin. The matter has been ind is now being actively urged upon the attention of the secretary of the treasury tail in has been ind is now being actively urged upon the attention of the secretary of the treasury tail in has been do not a serviceable that it will be only a quasition of time when the Subtreas shall be laid up and a new boat built. Captain Davis statement that the Man anno would not be a serviceable boat in the ardiagus work of the Thirteenth distinct is the opinion of a man who asserts only what he know to be true, and the new boat should be built express by for service in this section. Suaking of the natitar a men ber of the Board of Trade said yesterday. The dearn thave two new boat in it of the there is only wint every day in california teels—anything is good enough for Gr 201.

Senator Dolph's built tertrues'et one of the year. there may be another wreck to add to the list

Senator Dalph s bill to truns'er one of the reasols of the Greely relief expedition to the treasury department to be used us a rovenue cutter ury department to be used us a revenue cutter in Alaskan water, bids fair to pass the income as it has already passed the sent the and will undoubtedly receive the president's approval. In commenting on the bid is a New York Nantas to the tast to have the Bear for crushing on the Alaskan chast, and congress will make no mistake in votur for the Brander from the may to the treasury of particular of this vessel, which is suited to the wiften deep the sent for the particular of the sent of the real transfer from the may to the treasure of particular of the sense of the treasure of particular of the sense of the treasure of particular of the sense of

k wesels to accomplish deeds of daring the they westels to accomplish deeds of daring the thin mainly, at very great risk to the offe ors and non, is well as to the fruit craft in which they embarked By all means let the Bear be trained. The Bear was built at \$1 John , New Brins wick, in lanuary, 1874, and her registered to an up to 465 ble was originally owned by Dundee Larties and was purchased by the United States for the Arctic cruise. Optain Hosper of the United States warme

figure Hotper of the United States in time service in a communication to Send r Dolph, referring to the faces it for a larger vessel than is now at the disposal of the department for this, particular service says "for a number of years out we sels have been called upon to cruise in the Arctic regions, but no provision has been in deto furnish us with suitable vessels but interesting the first per of high for the particular for the work which we in which the resident of the coast of Aluska being entir lift small and in taillicenth stron in the reliable of the small and in taillicenth stron in the reliable of the small and in taillicenth stron in the reliable of the worse in tended of riser on the Columbia in the high been fits successive verice for single the largest and the Arctic occur in the waters of the Brings sen and the Arctic occur in the waters of the Brings sen and the Arctic occur in the waters of the Brings sen and the Arctic occur in the waters of the Brings sen and the Arctic occur in the waters of the Brings sen and the Arctic occur in the sent of the sent part of

PA IS 'SPICHED' NOW

FORMS OF THE SAMPLES

I must all lines of the form of the samples of the form of the samples of the form of the samples of the sample of the samples of the give you the experience of a non-taxpayer give you the experience of a non-taxpayer. Pa had a farm of 200 recess which was opened at \$5' per acre, which was \$1.90. He sold the farm to brother J m and me and we gave pa our notes for \$0.000. The Lands cheap at \$20 per acre. Now 1a adverse thought it good law to sinch the mones rangs, but he cannot see how we have got so much riches, as all we have is theiland and has are if the terislature would the land and pa says if the legislature would it us boys poy the taxes on the land he would only charge us 8 per cent. While now we have to pay 10 per cent. The taxes on the land would be \$30 while the taxes on the notes is \$120. So you see, Mr. Editor, how hard it is to be in debigand pa begins to see how wrong it is to tax notes so much higher than land.

VFWSPAPFRARCHIVE®.

## RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Lent commences on the 18th of Fahrnary this

Lent commences on the 18th of Fabruary this year.

A great revival is in progress in the Mothodist church at Walla Walla.

Bev. Thomas Pape Hodnett, rector of St. Malachy's Catholic church, Chicago, is spoken of as the most likely to be nominated for the vacant Archbishopic of Oregon.

Bev. J. F. Floyd, dultor of the Christian Herald, has resigned that position and also his public in the town of Albany. He has accepted a call from the church in New Zealand and has started there by this time perhaps.

The home mission committee of the Presbyterian church in Canada have appointed Rev. T. (Thompson of Brucefield, Out, as missionary to Burtard Lilet and North Arm of the Fraser, it is understood that the reverend gentlemm will accept and will enter upon his work about the 1st of April.

General. GENERAL.

Charles Reade, whofbecame religious in his later years, is to have a church built in his memory to be called St. Mary Magdalene. The Rev. (compton Reade, his nephew, is 70 be the rector.

In England in 1883 there were 1936 Baptist thurches; there are now 1961, showing an in-In England in 1883 there were the beginning an increase of 25. In 1883 the chapels were 2925; in 1884, 2894, a decrease of 32. Sitting accommodation in 1883, 872,764; in 1884, 882,503, an increase of 7937. The Sunday schools have shown the most marked prosperity, the increase for the year being—scholars, 39,000; teachers, 2500.

2600. In the exploration of the old Temple area in Jerusalem one of the stones placed around about the low parapet dividing the cour of the Israelites from the court of the Gentiles has been dug up, with the inscription in Greek still legible forbidding a Gentile, under pain of death, to pass the parapet. All such discoveries are again. They strengthen the foundation of car faith, because they verify the statement of Holy Writ. rit. The French Reformed church, which is now

The French Reformed church, which is now commanding considerable attention from some internal movements and from the relation which its assuming toward the state, is divided it to 191 consistorites and 552 parishes. Provision 19 made by the state for the payment of 658 pastors. Besides the 652 parishes there are 692 annoves at which worship is celebrated at regular intervals. The temples or omtories are 323, and there are 353 other rooms which are used for divine service. In the annexes the services are held in the open a r.

central tess, 242; missions, 1548; combined it crease, 125; candidates for orders, 297; increase, 125; candidates for orders, 297; increase, 154; confinations, pricets, 107, decrease, 22; baptims, 44,832; increase, 153; confirmations, 20,304; increase, 4171; communicants, 381,844; increase, 67; Sunday school teachers, 41835; increase, 66; contributions, 381,042, 624 84; increase, 806; contributions, 381,042, 624 84; increase, 3723,437 45.

The relieuese of Archbishop Trench has paved the way for the promotion of a worthy member of the Irish Episcopate. Lord Plunket has not the reputation of either of his monediate predecessors. Dr. Trench and Dr. Whately has bishop for Meath he has won an excellent as bishop for Meath he has won an excellent. as bishop for Meath he has won an excellent name. He is a native of the soil and is the recognized chief of an old and honored Protestant family. Lord Plunket was born in 182. He succeeded to the title in 1871, and in 1476 he was consecrated the nusery-first bishop of Meath in Armagh (athedral, Lord Plunket is of the evangelical school. He was elected to Dublin by a large majority.

## ARMY NEWS.

## Datters of Interest Pertaining to the Military— Ufficial thanges in the Hegular Army.

A few recruits for the Second cavalry were sent up to Fort Walla Walla linst week.

First Lieutenant D. H. Kelton, 16th infantry, has been recommended for returement.

Captain Charles F. Powell, engineer corps, has gone east on a six weeks' official trip.

Captain Edwin Pollock, senior captain of the 9th infantry, is to be examined for retirement soon.

The Kansas City Times says the name of the next brigadier general will be either Hatch or Gibbon.

Gibbon.

The leave of absence of Major McKee medical director, has been extended four mouths, into May.

Lieutenant E. S. Farrow, Twenty-first infantry, has been relieved from duty at West Point and ordered to join his regiment.

Lieutenant V. J. Brumback, Second infantry, has gone to Fort Spökane, to rejoin, after being on detached service nearly a year, in Alaska principally.

on detached service nearly a year, in Alaska principally.

The request of Lieutenant Fred Schwatta that his resignation be not accepted as been refused, and after January Sist he will cease to be an officer in the army. Charles Rose, for thirty years dram major of the United States Military Academy band, and a veteran of the Black Hawk and other wars, died at West Point on Saturday.

Second Lleutenant James E. Runcie, First artillery, is relieved from duty as member of the general court martial, convened at Vancouver Barracks, by paragraph 2, special orders No. 191, series of 1884.

Wanted to Gaze on his Form. In the past several months the barn of Henry Lang, adjoining his house, 655 Duncan park, Chicago, has been fired several times, and on Chicago, has been fired several times, and on each occasion was only prevented from being destroyed by the prompt and energetic action of the fire department. Suspicion has always been attached to tramps, but the discovery of the real perpetrator has dispelled this suspic on most effectually. At a late hour Saturday night last the barn was as usual discovered in flames. The fire department responded queckly, and after much labor succeeded in extinguishing the fire. Police officer Finn was set to work to discover the criminal, and his first discovery was a woman's slipper, and a lock of woman's hair next. Ritty Malley, a petite damsel of 20 years, employed as a domestic in the bouse, was called out to give the officers the necessary printer as ployed as a domestic in the bouse, was called out to give the officers the necessary pointers as to how the harr and slipper got in the barn. It was mysteriously assertance that the hair tallied with that worn by Mass Kittis; also that the slipper fitted her pretty foot. She was questioned, and finally accussed of being the cause of the fires, but the assertion she hysterically denied. She was taken sertion she hysterically denied. She was taken to the central station, where she was subjected to some pumping and then informed by the officer that if she told the truth regarding the affair she would be released and not presented. She continued to deny any knowledge of the repeated fires, but fear finally compelled her to desist, and she confessed that she was the author of all the fires. She finally told her story. She had a lover who was attached to Ergine Company 1, stationed only a few blocks away from where she was employed. On account of business he was unable to be daily at her side. She was then a love-suck maiden and could not bear his prolonged absence. To obviate this difficulty and see him oftener she had conceived and carried out the plan of setting the barn on fire, hoping

see him oftener she had conceived and carried out the plan of setting the barn on fire, heping to catch a glimpse of his manly form as he rushed through the flames to carry out a stove. Saturday night was her last escapade in this direction, and it resulted in her capture. The confession was followed by teats enough to float a boat, and after exacting a solemn promise to the effect that she would not repeat the appearment, she was released from custody and resturned home.

couple will reside on the corner of Teinth and J streets in East Portland.

At a meeting of the high school alumni, Wednesday night, it was decided to allow each graduate the privileges of inviting once or two of their intimate friends to their reunions, the next taking place February 14th. A committee of four was appointed to make arrangements for this couling event, composed of the following: Rith Haskins, Chairman; Miss Sasie Hadvetter, Miss Emma Hildebornd, and Mr. George M. Hoyt.

Police officer A. M. Pulnam was married Thursday evening, by Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, to Miss Lens Kunst, of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of Orin H. Smith, No. 283 Market street. The groom is one of the meet popular members of the force, and the bride an accomplished young tady, from St. Lo iis, who has resided here for the past five years. They will commence housekeeping at No. 46 Sherman street, setween Second and The meanings of Mr. Libe County and the transfer of the

New York Tribune. A well known collector of orchids not far from this city recently received the following letter from a western granger: "I Here you have a big Lot of Orchids. Pleas send me a nave a big Lot of Orchids. Pleas send me a price List of yure Best Orchids. I Want about a hunderd good trees manely Spits an B-rgwan'i Northern Spis. Aiso du yn pay The Irako on Orchids you send. I doo Not, pay enny frase as I am a Nanti Monop Polist. Anser at wonse."

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office for the statistical Orngonian. The best-medium to circulate in the east.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. A Record of Society Events of All Sorts During the Past Week. The Weddings, Parties, and Personal Movements of

mear rento and market streets.

Miss Eva Hartman sailed on the last steamer for San Francisco to attend the weiding of her brother, Mr. Lou Hartman, who will on the sith of February lend to the attar Miss Emma Cohen, a prominent society lady of the Ley city.

A private theatrical entertainment will be offen Wadnesday as wind next in the control of t Mrs. W. Lair Hill of The Dalles, is in the city. E. O. Norton of he Sa.em I dette arrived in secity Friday. N. Golten, a Eggene merchaul, is in the on business. ity on business.

Miss Tillie Yocum of Steridan is visiting her ster in this city.

Judge McNaught of Seattle was in the city cring the week.

Sig. Schwabacher of San Francisco was in secity Thursday. E. F. Buchanan and wife of Corvallis were in the city Wednesday.

H. F. Gullixson and J. G. Sooby have gone to

Miss Hattie Jay has returned from Crook reek, W. T., where she has been teaching

Fred Watkins is improving from his attack of neumonia and expects to be out in three or

Miss Alice C. Klippel, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her home in

Mrs. E. H. Mozart, who has recently recover al from a severe attack of fever, has gone to wer California for the benefit of her health.

A pleasant party was g ven by Mr. and Mrs. A. Morden, at their residence on A street, on ednesday evening, to a number of young

rends.
The St. Ann's society gave a sociable at the sidence of Mrs. J. S. Raleigh Thursday evengt. There was a pleasant time and a large attaine.

evening, in a very enjoyable manner.

The entertainment given by Miss DeForest, of
Salem, Monstay night, at Y M. C. A. hail, was
considered one of the best of the kind ever given
here. She returned home Tuesday evening.

bers. She returned home Thesakad evening.

Extensive preparations are being made to celebrate the anniversary of the brith of Robert Burns in a proper manner. The matter is in the bands of the poet's countrymen in this city. The young people of Grace M. E. church will give another of their pleasant socials at the residence of J. K. Gill, corner of Eleventh and and Alder streets, on Wednesday evening next. G. F. Baldwin of the sail of the Victoria Thines and Miss Minnie L. Higgins of this city were married in Tacoma Moncay last, and the young couple immediately went to Victoria, their future home.

Miss Gussle Selling will prolong her visit to San Francisco until after the marriage of Miss Francis Myer and Abraham W. Meyer, which occurs on the 28th inst. in that city. Miss Myer is well known here.

C. E. Meech, manager of the Portland Direc-ry Company, was suddenly called to his home Rutland, Vermont, on Monday last, by the

as soon as possible.

A well attended social was given at Calvary church Friday evening, and several interesting musical features introduced. Social intercourse and refreshments constituted the remainder of the evening's entertainment.

the weining's entertainment.

The Misses Gibson gaves party to Mr. H. C. Reck at their home, corner of Fourth and Harrison streets, Thursday evening. There were about twenty couples present. Dancing was induged in until an early hour.

The marriage of Mr. John Campbell and Miss Bessle Paxton occurred at the bride's mother's rooms in the Multnomah block Thurshay even-ing. The wedding was private, only relatives of the contracting parties being present. The Cyro-

Cohen, a prominent society lady of the Ecy clis.

A private theatrical entertainment will be given Wednesday evening next at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Lewis, the play being 'Caste.' The following is the cast: Manur, Miss Ladd, Esther, Urs. Dr. Holt Misson; Folly, Mrs. R. Kehler: Geerge IP'Alroy, Bongs; Eccles, Ir. Holt Wilson; Haut'se, J. C. Dockerill; Sam Gerridge, Willie (it.

Tuesday evening last a surprise party was given at Mrs. Crocker's, No. 277 Sixth streed, Pancing was indulged in and general intercourse. All present enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Among those present were Er, and Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Morsa, Mrs. Petrey, Misson Crocker, Miss Jessis Browning, Miss Rate Browning, Miss Penndyer, Miss Peters, Miss Rate Browning, Miss Penndyer, Miss Peters, Miss Ballu Morse, and Messus Pope, Hellister, Russell, Smith, Keene, Campbell and Davis.

A drama in two acts—"Down by the Sea"—will be presented at the residence of A. H. Johnson on Friday evening February 5.h. The Characters will be taken as follows: Mother Gale, Miss Heppie, Johnson; March Gale, George Curry; September Gale, Nelson Johnson; Abner Raymond, Tom Dunbar; Kate Raymond, Miss Delia Johnson; Ratie Gale, Miss Hottle Jeffery: Captain Dandelton, N. I. Curry; Father Gale, Mac Johnson; Jean Grapsau, Bonn Lappeus. After the drama a farzleau, Bonn Lappeus. After the drama a farzleau, Bonn Lappeus, After the drama a farzl on Francisco on a trip.
D. H. Stearns and wife of La Camas were in b. H. Steather and week,
the city during the week,
Seymour Condon of Salem was in the city
Thursday on a flying visit. metropolis during the week.

The Woman's Al. Society will hold a charity ball on the 11th of February.

William Eurton left on Wednesday's steamer to attend school in California.

The Egalite club hold another social next Tursday night at their hal.

Miss Lou Rush of Eugene City has become an attendant at a local business college.

R. A. Bersill and wife are the guests of Mrs.

mony was performed by the Rey, T. L. Eliot, Mr. Campbell has been a clerk in the obes of the United engineers in the city for there years, and is well and favorably known here. Mrs Faxton is a sister of O. F. Paxton, our school nu performed and has been teaching school in The Dalles for some time past. They will begin housekeeping at once at their home near Tenth and Market streets.

R. A. Bensill and wife are the guests of Mrs. cruelius, at 148 Montgpmery street. Miss Sarah C. Cleveland were marrie i at the A pleasant farewell party was given to Missics Shirley on Wednesday evening. residence of the latter in this city by Ran. G. M. residence of the latter in this city by Her. G. M. Pierce. Dr. Nicklin is a well known physician, formerly of Salom and Eugene City, and now a resident of Portland, and Mrs. Nicklin, who was formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a second cousin of President-elect Grover Cleveland. Dr. and Mrs. Nicklin will reside in this city. Mrs. W. C. Williston of Red Wing, Minnesota, s sisting the city on a pleasure tour.
Miss T. Heffleman of Independence has been lasting triends here during the week. Miss Maggie Buller of Monmouth is visiting ter cousin, R. C. Davidson, of this city. B. F. Morse, of Dayton, Cregon, came down Chursday and returned home yesterday.

RAST PORTLAND.

The G. A. R. masquerade will be given on the 6th of February.

The Amateur Minstrel Association he.e. a well attended social at Shute's hall Wednesday even-

Mr. Avery and wive of Stayton have been visiting friends in this city during the week.

Mrs. E. Griswold, of Eugene City, is visiting Mrs. Morgan, at No. 266 North Twelth Street.

W. D. Plants and wife of Walla Walla have decided to make this city their home in the future. ing.

Mrs. Albert Johnson has returned from a three months usit to The Dalles, ratch improved in health.

J. L. Stowart and wife of Cross Key 3, Wasof county, who have been visiting friends in the city for several weeks past, returned home Tuesday. iny.

The members of Fidelity Lodge No 4, A. O.

J. W., of this city, have decided to give a valen-ine party on the eve of St. Valentine's dry, Feb-nary 13.

Toury 13.

The entertainment given by St. David's Guilt in Neppach's hull Thursday evering was wel attended, and those who took an active part dic very well for annature.

Mrs. W. A. Wash, nee Miss McPheeters, was the recipient of a handsome silver cake banks. Tuesday, as a parting gift from the schelars of her late class in Central school.

friends in town, has recurred to Jacksonville. The ladies of Calvary Presbyterian church wil give a valentine social on the evening of F bruary 18th.

Ludge D. M. Welty returned Wednesday from Sacramento, where he spent the holdays with spends and relatives. Mrs. A. J. Knott, Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mise Mollie Knott left for San Francisce on the stemmer Tuesday night, to remain some time The trip was taken for the benefit of Mrs Ste-

friends and relative.

Wr. Richard Milwain returned Wednesday from a few weeks' visit to the "old tolks" and friends in Oakland, California.

I. N. and G. N. Falkenstein of allount Morris, ill, are, visiting the Pacific northwest, and passed several days here tast week.

Urs. Louis Solompor and family, who have been visiting friends in this city, returned to their old home in Junction ast night.

Miss Forms Steament, Salaris, the home SALEM. The Home amusement band have announced an entertainment for the evening of January 31 'Z. A. Moody of The Dalles is vistur his parents, Governor and Mrs. Z. F. Moody of this ty. Warren Simmons and Miss Lucinda Webb of owell Pratric were married in this c ty Tues-

Miss Emma Stannus of Salem, who has been risting Portland as the guest of Mrs. A. M. Svain, returned to her home Tuesday. evana, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algeo of La damas, who have been visiting Porland for some time past returned to their home early in the week.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway of this city was on the 21st inst. elected as one of the vice presidents of the Nat onal Woman Sullrage Association.

J. W. Hamulton of Roselung, and bride, nee Miss Olice Ostraillor of The Palies, were in the city a few days lest, week, out their ways been day afternoon.

A free entertainment was given last evening
by Miss Deforest's class in election at Willam-

by Miss DeForest's class in electrion at Williamette university.

The legislative halls look descried to-lay, asbut comparatively few of the members are remaining in the city.

J. W. Strauzer and Miss Louisa Horoar, and
stephen Wright and Miss Genella Settlemeier
were married Tuesday.

Alton Olinger and Miss Annie E. Javens were
married Monday last in this city and left for
Washington territory on their bridat for r

E. E. Pordham, assistant postmaster, has resigned his position and will leave for Sar Franciaco early next month, to remain some time.

Invitations are out, announcing Mr. and Mrs.
Willsam A. England at home on Friday evening,
January 23. It promises to be a fashionable
and brilliant affair.

Mrs. Matte A. Bridge lectured at Reed's opera

mg. If ere was a pleasant time and a large atterdance.

Members of the Knights of Pythias are contemplating the celebration of the 'coming of age' of that order, it being 21 years old on the 18th of February.

Mr. A. S. Forster has left for New York to meet his wife, who comes from England. They wil return to Portland and make this city their permanent home.

Miss Annie Shelby entertained the members of a dissolved whist cith, of which she was formerly a member, at his home Wednesday evening, in a very enjoyable manner.

The entertainment given by Miss DeForest, of and brilliant affair.

Mrs. Mattie A. Bridge lectured at Reed's opera house last evening to an intelligent audience and was listened to with interest by all present. She is a graceful and finent speaker, and can entertain to a nicety all within the soun of her voice on almost any subject. Sie will lecture again at the same place on Sunday erening next.

again at the same place on Sunday evening next.

Mrs. Gertie Lownsdale and Miss Jennie Gray of this city received their friends at their elegant home in this city Friday evening. There was a large and brilliant assemblage present, including a number of representatives from abroad. It was a full-dress affair, and the toblets at many instances were magnificently rich. Arrangements were made for dancing, which included the German led by Affred Holman of Portland and Mrs. Ben Hirsch of Pomeroy, the canages being varied and the fayors neat. Whilst chess, enchre and other games attracted the stunction of a few and social intercourse entertained all. The fair howtesses were uniting in their attentions to their guests, and none could complain of not receiving a cordial welcoms. The refreshments were simply impossible to axcel in excellence and were served without containing. on receiving a cordial welcome. The re-freehneats were simply impossible to excel in-excellence and were served without confusion. In fact the affair was a brilliant social success, and all present were delighted with the events of the evening.

the completion of 80 commodious and convenient a home for their rector, and taileded in graceful terms to her. C. A. Bounell, who a number of years since laid the foundations towards securing the present building 5 presenting the parish with a house and lot on Piety hill, which was disposed of and the proceeds used in the crection of the present rectory. At the couclusion of the bishop's remarks a short time was spent in social intercourse, after which refreshments were served, which we's both choice and abundant and keenly relished by all present. The ring cake was furnished by all present. The ring cake was furnished by Mrs. E. M. Watte, who thus becomes responsible for providing the place for holding the next annual party, and her well known hospitality insures the success of the Epiphany party of 1886. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were untiring in their duties as bost and hostess and made things exceedingly pleasant for their guests. The new rectory was greatly samired for its elegance and completeness of fins a. HARRISHURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Roach are guests of N. M. Mathews.

N. Mathews.

N. Mathews.

Miss Lillie Wyatt has been visiting here several days, as the guest of Miss Dora Henacex.

The young friends of Miss lda Roberts gave her a surprise party at her residence last Thursday according

about twenty occupies present. Dancing was indulged in unit an early hour.

The Misses Gibson held a party at their home on Fohrth and Harrison streets in honor of Mr. Theodoré Rech, Thursday high, Abouttwenty couples were present who theroughly enjoyed the evening spent in danding, games, etc.

John Gran and F. E. Beach, of this city, leave on the Celumbia to-night for an extended trip to the east, wit the Southern Hardiff railyoad. They will visit the World's expection at New Orleans and from there will go to New York and other cities in the east.

The high school alumni held a meeting on W-dnesday night to consider the matter of a reception to the February gradualing class. Misses Eda Harkins, Eanna Hildebrand, Susie Vetter and George M. Hoyt were appointed a committee on reception arrangements.

D. Salis Coben left Monday night for the east, vie Sacramento, where he goes as delegate to the grand lodge I. O. B. E., which, will meet in New York on the 25th inst. While in New York he wil act as delegate for Gregon in the constitutional grand lodge, which will meet in Tammany hall in February.

Thomas J. McNames of this city, and Miss Barbarz Schmitt of East Portland were married at St. Francis's church in East Portland Thursday mering. The groom is an employe of the will observe the remembered by he companiors in that establishment. The new y wedded couple will reside on the corner of Tenth and J streets in East Portland.

At a meeting of the high school alumni, Wednesday ingirt, it was decided to allow each gradher a surprise party at ner residence assi mura-day evening.

Mr. Bruco Robison, who has been lying very ill with fever in Vicksburg, Mississippl, retarned home last Saturday. He was three weeks on his journey from Vicksburg to his home.

A smail party of young neople from town and Engene invaded the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth on last Thursday evening and spent a most enjoyable evening with music, thating and social gumes until late hours warded them it was time to return home.

warned them it was time to return home.

ALBANY.

Miss Pauline Wetterr of Jacksonville is visiting at the recidence of Charles Keifer in this city.

George E. Fish has returned from Corvallis, where he has been for several months, and will now make Albany his home.

Hon. S. M. Fennington, state senator from Umatilla county, came up from Salem Last Saturday and spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

J. T. Hill.

J. I., Hill.

Mrs. D. W. Wakefield and daughter Luy, of
Portland, came to Albany Monday to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Wakefield's elster, Mrs E. N.
Beach, and are now visiting friends here.

Beach, and are now visiting friends here.

EXEMPLES.

Charles Rogers has gone to San Francisco.

Miss Mary Monteth is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Missee Clara Blair and Frances Ryccraft visited Portland during the week.

Misse Maggie Campbell celebrated her 19th birthday by a pleasant party on Thursday evening last.

Rev. A. Krecker and family have gone so She-nandoab, Pa., to remain permaneutly. Failing health has led to the removal.

ville, where she will remain on a visit to rela-A masquerade ball is expected to be given on the 50th ms.

WALLA WALLA. H. W. Th elsen of Portland was in the city

H. W. Th elsen of Portland was in the city Tueslay.
Mrs. D. J. Schnebly of Eller sburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Adar is.
Alonbon party was given by the Elite band at Stables ouera house Tuesday evening.
A Musonic ball is one of the near events hoked forward to with a great dea of pleasure.
Misa Mas Staffins of Ainswordt, who has been An Incentive to Worthy Decis-Interesting Notes of Literary People and their Productions.

NORLE DEEDS OF THE GREAT AND BRAVE. By R. S. Bartzell. Published and for sale by A. L. Bancroff & Co., San Francisc. This volume is compiled with the determina-Miss May Steffins of Ainsworth, who has been defiting here during the past few months, has tion of giving readers who are unable to pos-sess more than a few broks an opportunity of combining in those few the widest range of fragments possible to be gathered together.

The oratorio entertainment at A. O. U. W. hall Monday evening was a successful affair and thoroughly enjoyable.

hall Mondas evening was a successful affair an I thoroughly enjoyable.

Mrs. C. H. Mack has returned from her trip to Puget sounc. Her daughter, Miss I da Mack, is at school in Massachusetts.

On February 19 the anniversary of the institution of the Knights of Pythias order, Cotu nin ledge, will give a grand mhaque and ball. The fifth informal of the Ivantoe Social Cl. b, which will be given on the second Tuesday of February, will take the form of an "old-fashione." dance, at which money musk, the Virginia reel and kindred old-filmers will assumiprominence in the programme. The sixth informal and the last of the series will be held on Easter eve.

formal and the last of the series w.ll be held on Easter eve.

The most notable event of the season was the fernang given at the residence of H. P. Issaes, Wednesday evening at 8 o'dlock. The first fgure was ann unneed by J. J. Dolteny, who led the dance, assisted by Miss Florence Webber. The "favors" were presided over by Miss Grace" than the properties of the season were relegant to the properties of the season were degraded at the season was a season which were the season was a seas

THE DALLES.

and Mrs. Rawoile.

THE DALLES.

The Winter social club gave a social dance at the Enights of Pythias hall Friday evening.

The Oak Leaf club has again heep heard from and will give a fancy dress party on the 13th of February.

Miss Nottie Williams, who has been in Portland for several weeks visiting her cousin Missions Market weeks visiting her cousin Missions Market weeks visiting her cousin Missions was married to Missions Costrander of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Smith, Rev. W. H. Wilson, assisted by Rev. H. B. Gray, coliciating. Only a few of the more intimate friends of the cuple were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton received the compratulations of their friends at the Colimopolitan Hatel from 8to 100 P. Mr., Saturday The nappy couple carry with them to their new home in Roseburg, the best wingles of a large number of friends. They took their departure Monday morning. Monday morning.

Miss Funnie Troup bas entirely recovered from her recent illness. The next meeting of St. Luke's Social Circle will be held at the residence of Mr. C. H. While Wednesday evening, January 28.

SPOKANE FALLS.

Harry McCartney has been elected vice preselent of the First National bank of this city.

dent of the First National bank of this city.

MISCELLANEOUS.

George W. M. Jones and Mrs. Nellie N. Roper were married at Kamloups, R. C., on the 16th inst., at Prospect Cottage, residence of the bride. The newly married couple are ploneers of that district, and highly respected clitzens.

The invitations are but for the marriage, on the 2th inst., at the Presido, near pan Francisco, of Captain William Thompson, United States army, and Miss Miunie Bernard Mocre, daughter of Dr and Mrs. John Mocre.

### THE FERCE OUESTION.

THE FERCE QUESTION.

LENA, Untatilia Co., Ogr., Jan. 18.

To the Entron of the Oregon In.

I have noticed an article in A, recent issue of The Chegoral American article in A, recent issue of The Chegoral American article in A, recent issue of the Chegoral American article in A, recent issue of feme law.

While I believe that it is a sacret and binding obligation resting upon each and every good Amer can citizen to watch with unremitting care the peace, happinese and interest of the society in which he lives, yet ultrasm should never predominate over our better independs in so doing.

The fundamental principle of all law is protection to life and property; and when this is done: in a reasonable to manner, the statutes of our country are so framed that all people are protected alike, without forcing one class of citizens to bear the birdens of another class, especially when each makes his own choice as to his vocation, he should, then murmur at the laws of his country and be so unjust as to sek the legislature to frame laws just to suit his selfish purposes and compel others who may choose a different vocation to assume an expense foreign to his own interest for the purpose of gratifying another who has commenced a larming scheme that he is not at le to accomplish.

A is an may believe in his own mind that he possesses extraordinary talents for commercial transactions, and possessing a small amount of capital, may desire to commence business in the city of Portland. In order tr carry out his financial schemes he calls upon the legislature to pass a law compelling other business men in the city to erect suitable buildings for him in which he can transact business. Such an aximould be looked upon as inconsistent in every particular, but it would be none the more so than is Mr. Stone endeavors to make a strong point in his argument as to public highways of Oregon, without the form of petition. Mr. Stone endeavors to make a strong point in his argument as to public highways of creative of designations and allowed the

mit that much incorrentence is caused to the traveling put ile, but at the same time he makes an effort to crowd into his argument the trespass law.

Now suppose that rouds were laid out to pass through agricultura, lands in a direct air line to the point of destination, and the entire travel was directed therein—what would be subjected to prosecution under the trespass law? Suppose now that an eastern man: (and this is a common occurrence), comes into the inland empire to purchase mutton sheep, and by so doing will distribute several thousand dollars among the people. He finds that he fence laws of Oregon have been repealed, and the trespass laws are netunly fencing the people's rights, and he attempte to drive eight or ten thousand head of a neep out of the county, and by so doing subjects himself to a suit for trespase for overrsheep that he could not keep in the trodden path or the prescribed limits of the public high-way, while passing a man's premises. One case sply would not suffice, but he would be subjected to prosecution by every farmer until he had passed out of the state. Under such extreme and unfasorable circommatances stock business of all kinds in Oregon would at once come to an end, with he possible opporturity even to remove the property out of the state, nor enjoy the profits where they are now leasted.

The stock men of the great inland empire were the ploneers of the country, and by their energy and bravery eastern Oregon is to-day what it is.

Mr. Stone says that the stock men should be made to fence in their slock or herd them so that no trouble can or would be experienced by the wheat growers. This is a spendid and most brillant idea; Which is most expensive, for the wheat raiser to fence his possessions once in eight or ten years or a stock man to herd his stock continually from year to year until the end of time?

Every stock man in eastern Oregon would, if permitted by government to do so, fence in pas-

would be too inharmonious in color, I think."

The loss sustained by the English publishers of Henri Van Laur's heautiful edi lon of La Bruyere's "Characters" is more serious than it was first supposed. With the exception of the copies that came to America, almost the whole edition was destroyed by fire, making a loss of at least 8000. It is to be the more regretted, as the volume was printed from type, and there is no way of duplicating it e hook.

Charles G. Trues index of the graphs have where he has been for several months, and will now make Albany his home.

Hon. S. M. Pennington, state senator from Umalilia county, came up from Salem Last Saturday and spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Wakefield and daughter Luy, of Portland, came to Albany Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wakefield's cibler, Mrs. N. Beach, and are now visiting friends here.

DORVALUS.

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BROWNSYLLE.

Miss Alice Tucker is visiting her parents in this city.

Miss Sarah Kay left on Monday for McMint-Charles G. Truax, judge of the superior court of New York, says: "Bib.iophile? Call me no hibliomaniae rather. A book draws me as iron to a magnet. I care more for editions than binding. I sold the most of my collection last year, but the vacant shelves are fast filling up again. I rather pride myself on my 1 brary. I have reports that cannot be found in the most complete public collections. Book-it ming is a passion that keeps a man poor, but makes him proud of his poverty." A cable dispatch from Paris announces the A came unpact from raths announces the death of Frederic Baudry, the well known Franch man of letters and philologis. He was born in 1818 at Bouen. He devoted himself much to the study of oriental and mythological literature. He was the author of a learned

AMONG TEE BOOKS.

Some of the Late Productions of our Publishing Houses

and prose recording the great acl revenients

youthful sentiment, and no healthy boy can read of a gallant deed without feeling the spring of ambition well in his bosom. It is by appeal-

yield instruction to the reader, by creating a de-

LITERARY NOTES. East Hartford, Conn., has received \$10,000 for public library.

The first volume of Mr. Blaine's book has

Mr. Thomas Hughes, better known as "Tom Brown," has agreed to write a life of Peter

Cooper.

The late Mayne Reid left several complete

works in manuscripts, which will shortly be brought out under the direction of h s widow.

There are 4000 public libraries in the United

States, containing 15,000,000 volumes, toward the support of which \$3,000,000 is unnually

copies are known, and but two of these are per-fect.

Professor Dowden, who is busily engaged on

his biography of Shelley, is said to have been "wonderfully fortunate in getting hold of fresh materials from the most telpless-looking quarters".

Charlotte Adams, in The Current of January

17, concludes her interesting and informing

papers on "Modern Russian Sculpture," with particular consideration of the work and suc-cess of Antokolski, the most eminont among contemporary Russian sculptors.

Princes Edward and George, the sons of the prince of Wales, are writing an account of their verage around the world. The work is based upon diaries kept by the princes, and will be ready for publication in April. It will be in two volumes and will be profusely diustrated.

Mr. Walter Crane, with Professor Meiklejohn,

is engaged in the laudable attempt to produce a "Golden Primer," a new and attractive method

a "tiolden Frimer," a new and autracure message of teaching children to read. The book will consist of pictures, with words the and through the pictures, and short stories. The Black-woods are to publish it.

Lady Jackson, whose books on "Old Paris,"

Lady (in a bookstore) - "Haven't you a copy if Shakespeare bound in red, instead of blue?" Clerk.—"No, madam; we have them only in

Lady (laying the volume down regretfully)—"I um sorry. I wanted it to lie on an about

"I am serry. I wanted it to lie on an ebony center-table, but a blue book and a black table would be too inharmonions in color, I think,"

"Bib\_iophile?

work on the Sanserit grammar, of a treatise or the Vedas, of a biography of the brothers Gar-na and other important books. He held from tune to ime high positions in the public libra-ries. He was a member of the Societe de Linguis ique of Paris, and was decorated with the Leg on of Honor in 1894. The whole number of publications of the world dup the tear 1893 was according to The whole number of publications of the world during the jear 1882 was, according to official accounts sent out from Leipzic, 15,474 bcoks, 1 amphiets, etc., add 386 maps, or 429 bcoks, etc., and 40 maps more than during the jear 1882. Leipzic continues to be the center of the book trade for Germany. In that city, during 1883, 2024 books and 11 maps were published, while in Berlin 2844 books and 57 maps were insued. Austra issued 1944 publications and Switzerland 641.

The original drawings made by Mr. Ellihu Vedder, o accompany bis version of Omar Khay-It has been made attractive by good print, bind-ing and illustrations, and the compiler has per-formed his task well. The book, as its name indicates, is a compilation of articles in postry

Yedder o accompany bis yersion of Omar Khay-yam's; "I(ubayyat" have been on exhibition at the salesrnoms of Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. New York. It is proposed to buy these origin-als for the Metropolitan museum, and a schema for raining the necessary \$5000—the price asket for the series—is under consideration. The Boston fine art museum is also anxious, we are Churks Kingsley's writings bear quotation will. His books abound he passages of power and beauty. Extracts, wholter from his poetry or prose, are always likely to stimulate in the right direction. He taught both mantiness are nighten, and humanity owns him much. His widow has prepared a book of selections from his manuscript notebooks, sermons and prestited "hally Thoughts."

The book is entitled "Daily Thoughts."

Many times the reading of a book has reads. nn inspiration to noble deeds Familiarity with the great and noble actions of those who are prominent in the world's history seldom fails to assist in the alevators of

of ambition well in his besom. It is by appealing to this light feeling a the minds of youth that the flashy story papers of the present day acquire their popularity, and do so much harm Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of the man—has decided his way of life. It makes friends, "Tis the the between men to have been delighted with the same book. Every one of is always in search of his friend; and when, unexpeciently, he finds a stranger enfoling the rare poot or thinker who is dear to his own so titude, it is like finding a brother. In books I have the listory or the energy of the past, Angels they are to us of entertainment, sy mathy and proviocation. With them many of us spend the most of our life,—there a lent guides, these tractable prophets, historians and singers, whose embalment life is the highest feat of art; who now cast their moonlight litudination over sollitude, weariness and fallen fortunes.—[Emerston.] by impregnating the mind with a falsh idea of valor and might. Books like the one under con-sideration will do nuch by destroy a taste for the trash above mentioned, and, at the same time are to know more of the characters of which it rives but a brief sketch.

"Eve's Daughters, or Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," is a new book by Marion Harlant—Mrs. Terlane. It is published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Mrs. Terlane. hune is an emmently practical and earnest woman. Whatever she writes is written with a woman. Whatever she writes is written with a definite purpose and intended to Instruct, benfit and elevate humanity, especially womankind. This new and elegant edition of "Pre's Daughers" should be in the hands of every woman. There is a good deal of plain talk in it on delicate subjects, but nothing offensive, and nothing which mother and daugi ter might not rend together. For sale by W. B. Ayer & Co.

A real loss to the bookselling and publishing trade it England is the death of Mr. Henry Bi kers, of Leicester Square, London, which By Kers, of Leicester Square, London, which occurred recently. For three generations the business of bookselling has been carried on by the Bickers, and latterly the publishing department of the house has been amplified and increased. Recently Mr. Bickers made a great literary as well as pecuniary success by his fine rejumin of standard works long out of print. The hus ness will be carried on as before, Mr. J. Harwood, for more than thirty years with the house, assuming the management of the affairs of the firm. cate subjects, but nothing offenere, and nothing which mother and daugt ter might not rend together. For sale by W. B. Ayer & Co.

"Pre-Historic America," by the Marquis de Nadulliar, is a large vol me trans ated by N. D'Anvers, and edited by W. H. Dall. 'It is embellshed with 219 illustrations, is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, and is for sale by A. L. Eancro't & Co., San Fransisco. Very few more interesting works come from any press, and none that are presented in better typograp alead dress. This volume appeared in Paris nearly three years ago. The antiquarian will find the work of profoundest interest, and the general reader will find it very fur from dull. A considerable part of the text is devoted to discoveries of pre-historic remains upon the Pacific coast, and to revelations made in California in regard to the co-existence of man with extinct animals. The work has these divisions: I. Man and the Mastodon; 2. The Kitchen-Middens and the Cross; 3. The Mound Builders; s. Fottery, Weape s and Orna ments: of the Mound Builders; 5. The Chief Dwellers and the Inhabitants of the Pueblos; 6. The People of Central America; 7. The Men of America; 10. The Origin of Man in America. The author holds adversely to the theory of a lost race on this continer, and supports the doctrine that the Ind. ins of today are the direct descendants of mound builders. He places the mound builders and cave dwellers as contemporaneous, the latter being the ancestim of the Annis, and centemporary classes of aborigines. In short he holds for the doctrine of unity of race, and that playsically the men of the primeral old world were alike in all essentials. But he does not claim to have absolutely demonstrated any theory. He does not have in proper to the proper of the facts created by the we cannot regard our present conclusions from them as final. Nothing has been mere injurious to science than the ephemoral popularity of hypothases which the revealition of a day have "verturies." The leading article in the January number of

the daddeer Review is a very thoughtful paper by Professor Tucker, upon "The Contemporary by Professor Tucket, upon "The Contemporary Pulpts in its Induceo upon Theology." After a careful resume of the causes which have bruight about in this country a revival of theological discussion—causes which are practical and moral even more than speculative—Dr. Tucker considers the theological influences of the pulpts in its relation to Christian experience and belief, to the spirit of inquiry, to metals, and to evangelistic and missionary work. Correspondence from Italy and Germany, with a large nu abert of book notices, closes the number, Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston.

Mr. Lein & Whitther says of "Snow-Remady."

Mr. John G. Whittler says of "Snow-Bound":
"It was written after two beings had passed away wt om I loved devotedly-my mother and my sister. It is in one sense a memorial of them, and as I could not dissociate them from

A long-suffering Abrarian writes to The Li-brary Journal that she has had several applica-tions for "Uncle Tom's Cabinet," and not long tions for "Uncle Tom's Cabinet," and not long ago a blank-faced lay asked for "The Baker's Ulmost Bream." Upon being informent that the collection did not contain a work with this thilling title, he triamphantly pointed to a finding. Ist and pointed to "Baker's Amateur Dramas." One won man asked, when she first received her card, "Have you Mrs. Holmes' books?" The answer "No" was immediately followed by "Have you any of Mrs. Southworth's?" A second "No" met with visible surprise and disappointment, but after a short pause she asked resignedly, "What's nort best?" I frequently happens that Oliver Wendell Holmes' books are taken out under the impression that they are Mary Jane's.

Life being very short, and the quiet hours of

Life being very short, and the quiet hours of it few, we ought to waste rone of them in read-ing rulueless books; and valuable books should, svery one. We talk of food for the mind, as of food for the body; now a good book contains such fool inexhaustibly; it is a provision for life, and for the best part of us. Bread of flour is good; but there is bread, sweet as honey, if we would eat it, in a good book. If you want to understand any subject whatever, read the best book upon it you can hear of; not a review of the book. If you don't like the first book you try, suck for another; but do not hope ever to understand the subject without pains, by a reviewer's help. Bead little at a time, trying to feel interest in little things. A common book will often give you much amusement, but it is only a noble book which will give you dear friends.—[Ruskin. Messrs. Sampson, Low & Co., it is understood, have paid Mr. Joseph Thompson \$7500 for his forthcoming work on his expedition from Zanzibar to Victoria Nyanza. A clean and perfect coly of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," 1678, has just been added to the British museum library. Only three other

The January Magazine of American History is strong and interesting indl its varied fea-tures. The trontisplece is a fine portrait of Count de Vergennes, illustrating an exceptionally well-conducted paper by Hon-oranic John Jay, on the life and char-acter of the great French statesman; a paper

of Count de Vergennes, illustrating an exceptionally well-conducted paper by Honorable John Jay, on the life and character of the great French statesman: a paper which illuminates with fresh light the chapter of diplomacy preceding the signing of the treaty that invested our republic with boundaries and resources imperial in extent. Through Mr. Jay's skillful treathent of the subject, the reader is made acquanted with the dangers that were discovered and avoided by the American ambassadors, and may note the influence of Jount De Vergennes, on the destines of America. The Mavor of Gardiner's Island is an illustrated paper by the editor, sketce ug not only he romantic career of the founder of the first English settlement in the state, but the growth, development, and general history of the manorial property, and its 12 successive proprietors.

ILAWTHORNE IN BOYHOOD.

He was the handsomest young man of his day in that part of the world. Such is the report of those who have him; and there is a muniature of him, taken some years lazer, which bears out the report. He was five test ten and a shalf inches in height, broad-shouldered, but of light, athlette build, not weighing more than 150 pounds. H.s. limbs were bea attituily formed, and the moulding of his neck and throut was as fine as crybing in antique sculpture. His hair, which had a long curving wave in it, approached blackness in color; list head was large and grardly developed; his eyebrows were dark and heavy, with a superbarch and space beneath. His nose was strught, and the contour of his chin was Reinan. He never wore a beauth, and was without a mustache until his 55th year. His eyes were large dark blue, brilliant, and full of varied expression. Bayard Taylor used to say that they were the only eyes he had ever known to flash fre. Charles Leade, in a letter written in 1870, declared that he had never before seen such eyes as Hawthorne's in a human head. When he was et his gaines to that of Robert Burns. While he was yet in college an old gype work in a ce two volumes and will be profusely illustrated.

The author of "Underground Russia," who writes under the pecudory in of "Stepnalk," has written a new work which he calls "Under the Taris," of which the first volume will be published in March. The author has also unother book, which he entitles "in Petters: Stories of Underground Russia." The Old Regime," etc., will be remembered for their imate interest and charm of manner, has prepared a new volume on "The Court of France in the Sixteenth Century." It will be published at once. Messr: Scribner & Welford will issue an American edition.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES. News of General Interest to those who have

Been Initiated. Elections and Installations—Progress of the Various Orders in the Northwest—Personal Enter—Etc.

Knights of Pythias.

The various San Francisco indges propose to observe the 19th of February in proper siyla. Committees are already at work.

A strong lodge of Knights of Pythias will not be organized at Alkali, Oregon, Saxteen mass have already been subscribed as charter not bers.

have aiready been subscribed as charter new bers.

The last number of the Triangle Boord contained a well writter sketch of the life of the triangle Connection John Van Valkenburg of Lows.

W. W. Terry, the restring C. C. of Mysic Na. 2, was presented with a handsome past caroning the remaining the last state of the last state.

Half a dozen prominent and versatile ingress are to organize themselves into a visiting contained and will make the round at a sart to organize themselves into a visiting contained to the last state of t

follow him to the gravel and care for those less behind.

On the 19th of next month occurs the 21st miversary of the linst tution of the order. The supreme chancellor has recommended that all lodges or urisdictions observe the day, it least of especia importance, as it migrit be east the order becomes of age on that day. Alresty lodges of various states have moved for a proper observation, and Oregon should see to it batch honors the day. At present the matter heast been widely canvassed. The uniform division will meet at Astoria on that day and, in nonether than the control with Astor and Pacific lodges, hold spansor priate certices. Portland has five strong learns and with the aid of Jalihin and East Forthes to say nothing of other state lodges have been the according to the control would observe the age of the effect in a befitting manner. The outside world knows little of the beauties and benefits of the order. A proper celebrate at this day would do much toward barder in a serior which day would do much toward barder in a serior would be the day and the order.

I. O. O. P. grand ball February 22d.
On January 9, at Centerville, the following officers of Wild Horse Lodge, No. 72, was dear installed by D. D. G. M. Wildiamson: T. E. Kirk, N. E.; J. F. Miller, V. G.; S. F. Sharp, secretary; G. W. Titsworth, treasurer; E. La. Barnett, W.; L. McHone, I. G.; G. W. Grow, R. S. N. G.; S. F. Wallace, L. S. N. G.

n. E. BECKETS, L. S. N. G.; Lot Livermees, E. S. V. G.; Jerome Burzan, L. S. V. G.; E. Parkes, R. S. S.; William Bowman, L. S. S.; L. Larone, guardiam. Quite a large number of visiting brethren were in attendance.

visiting brethren were in attendance.
On the 19th of October last Region lodge Mo.
28, of Renton, King county, W. T., bot by fire their hall, books, supplies, regalia and paragraphical their hall, books, supplies, regalia and paragraphical their supplies, the membership there being composed principally of laboring poor man (and miners) who could filly afford to give of last private means to furnish the lodge again. Grant Master Dunbar of this place, has bessed a discontair letter to each lodge in the barriery recommending contributions from the funds of such lodges to aid Renton lodge.

Temperance.

of California, is now in the employ and Remains of Washington territory and Remains of Washington territory and Remains of Columbia.

Francis Murphy, of fame as a second of the columbia pleader, is urged to make his home a Plantage and A congregation has been formed to his wife as "Church of Gospel Temperance" and his board has been secured for the board and has been secured for the property of the property of

The Oregonian.

BUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1895. A GAMBLING HOUSE EPISODE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Now York I verning Telegram.

only have to ask you to past my hill. I'm tear

only have to ask you to past my hill. I'm tear

only have also have also have a

aril have supported out?"

siplat' kntires) cleaned out?"

siplat' lonly lest \$12, but it was all the supported out \$12, but it was all the supported out of the supported out of

The elder of the two men, who, notwithstand

genment or a back of a lucky player, and like spair, rarely left the table a winner, he still nestend to frequent the gaming table for neater purpose than to appears an insatiable aspects. Thus the young player naturally loss possible. Thus the young player naturally loss possible to the proprietor of the game forbidding them to admit his sea into fature. But the parties thus cautique his department of the game forbidding them to admit his sea into fature. But the parties thus cautique and it is a parties thus cautique and it is a partie of the fature. But the parties thus cautique she for game and continued coming.

"One afternoon about 5 o'clock, while he was siting at the table playing, the bell rang, and sates are the parties of the season servant admitted a tail, venerable being geniteman, whose hair was as while as now. He stepped up to the table, placed highland upon the young man's shoulder, and sates in the stepped up to the dealer, said.

"Thus young man is my son. I have can be dealer of the man in my son. I have can be dealer of the play here after this you does at your peril." The dealer looked at the speaker with an in "The dealer looked at the speaker with a

"Thou't care whether you are the father of any of my players of not. That young mar loss said he were 21, and I guess he is able to

mast of gold. When a man pulls out a relicobils and hands it to you to be changed indis you know not but the happiness of his entire into family by the what but the happiness of his entire is not an interest of the registered against me the quantity of the large and when I see you in the street sleek and we well as a sum of the large and when I see you in the street sleek and well as a sum of the large in the large is the loothersty bear large in the large is and lloos. Is there, can be the large in t Ray, C. C. Bateman, grand lecture L & C. T. of California, is now in the employ of the George Temperature.

Ray, C. C. Bateman, grand lecture L & C. T. of California, is now in the employ of the George Temperature and Research, is now in the employ of the George Temperature.

Francis Murphy, of tame as a second to be invested as a congregation has been formed to be invested as a congregation has been formed to be invested as a congregation has been formed to be invested as a congregation has been formed to be invested as a congregation has been formed to be invested to

to take. The dealer did no the replacement of the feet of the feet of the feet of the feet of the assistants, and the ground to the feet of the assistants, and the ground feet in colling had happened. In the feet gentleman had left in com-

ton

Chosen Friends

The following officers were installed at the regular communication of Queen City County

No. 2, Order of Chosen Friends, at Seattle, and three days and in the day of the first No. 2, Order of Chosen Friends, at Seattle, and three days and on the capture of the No. 2, Order of Chosen Friends, at Seattle, and three days and three days and on the legant style or the No. 2, Order of Chosen Friends, at Seattle, and three days are considered. The new mounts He at times grew as a fitner, the new mounts. He at times grew as a fitner, the committee, M. A. Jackson, C. B. This, C. I.

The following officers were installed at the control that the opening to day the control that the control that the opening to day the control that the

The Sentiment of 'His People."

Adam Duncan, a well-known member of the Adam Duncan, as well-known member of the Control of the People."

Adam Duncan, a well-known member of the Control of the People of the Control of the Cont

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

ERNAL SOCIETIES.

The Oregonian.

MAT MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1885.

GAMELING HOUSE EPISODE.

Kew York Evenius Telegram

Kew York Evenius Telegram

Kentrify cleaner out?

Entirify cleaner out?

I saly lost \$12, but it was all the
had fishe world."

I had being spoken at 2 o'clock in the
in a 'coffee and take saleon' on the
had he one merit of cheapness,
which bed like one merit of cheapness,
the Telegram word are the

de of the two men, who, notwitistand-

the game I sain of the game I sain of above there was also a young would a position in his father's office, a sain down-fown inerchant. Although he sain a down-fown inerchant. Although he sain a cod nor a lucky player, and, like threly left the takine a winner, he still sain the frequent the gaming table for no appear of the frequent the gaming table for no appears than to appear naturally lost the roung player maturally lost the frequent the gaming table for no appears than to appear on the the gaming table for no appears that the paying beginned to the properties on the parties thus cautioned the parties thus cautioned the pay any attention to this notice, and the paying the sain the was saint table playing, the tell rang, and under servant admitted a tall, venerable the saint appears the young man's shoulder, and, has almost on the dealer, said.

They was maning in youn, I have cautioned the saint saint and in this, but you have not have warning. I now give you notice the saint saint the yound the appears the yound so

in the players or not. That young man their he were 21, and 1 guess he is able to be if he were 21, and 1 guess he is able to be if he were 21, and 1 guess he is able to be if he were 21, and 1 guess he is able to be if he were 21, and 1 guess he is able to be if he were 21, and 1 guess he is a feel of your he were and a dearn of the head made his reckoning without his at the old gentleman drew simself up to his beight, and, while his eyes tlashed fire, with he loud, clear tolec:

"It has been saying is no laughing matter, a beigh only one man has blown out his he your roun, and spoiled your hands he per roun, and spoiled your hands he per roun, and spoiled your hands he per with his blood, you have not the made assessment a doorn not with your singrame, even though you have how done winely. How many more ct your victims become furdles in consequence of your is operations? I date say y h to not cure in the performance of your is operations? I date say y h to not cure has you are a very judy lethew, I have he you are a very judy lethew, I have he which you set forth to the patrons of a boxe every afternoon of the west are which you set forth to the patrons of a boxe every afternoon of the west are specified in the province arounc you you would see self-acceptable pointing at you gloss that we indicate he invited a fact of the patrons of the water arounc you you would see self-acceptable in finite legacy of evil they be head to the living at their death; through the self-accept they they are also not you be a steris stary. If the patrons are the province arounc you you would see self-accept he death to the living at their death; through the street be well as the street be a self-accept and the province arounc you you would see self-accept be a self-accept and the province arounc you you would see self-accept the subject of the patrons o

whight, budding for dishoner; boys, bornwith better life, thewing in the streets howithin father lost his money at your table,
I beder! M, et, there is many a man who
be make money and spend it as
its row, but he would not traffic in hearts
like and honors, eten could he thereby acsalf the riches of the world and live in the
salf should. When a man pulls out a roll of
and hands if o you to be changed into
and hands if o you to be changed into
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and hands if o you to he changed than
a restered against me the quantity of
the hat have been heaped upon your
alless crueh, removeless assassin;
halses or the half of the laws of the tand and
melace would not a bullet through you
saldelsy. I hear the groans of breaking
was the roll of your wheels; I see the death
maid a housand honors written in every
this of four assamble, so niling counteterm of a thousand honors written in every
this of four assamble, so niling counteterm of the property of the laws of the property
and as against the groans of breaking
the four assamble, so niling counteconfound you. Why are you at large?
I take to the research of the property
and as a property of the property of the property
and as a property of the property of the property
and the property of the property of the property
and the property of the proper

inght be ressonably supposed that the familiar would up in a rather unpersonant way for staid speaker. Such was not to unse, how-ties player having committed suicitie in that when and in the presence of the dealer to the dealer to

(New York Tribune).

India Lamar feels that it is his duty as a lamar feels that it is his duty as a lamar feel beautiful to the name.

eneral Interest to those who have Been Initiated. Installations - Progress of the Various ra in the Borthwest-Personal Notes-Etc.

Enights of Pythias. Kuights of Fritains.

Is San Francisco lodges propose to
19th of February in proper style,
are already at work.

odge of Kuightsof Pythias will soon
i at Alkali, Oregon. Sixteen names
y been subscribed as charter mon-

dimber of the Triangle-Record con-ll written sketch of the life of Su-ncellor John Van Valkenburg, of

in a content and the one ment of cheapness, which had like one ment of generally milserance, like Tilegram reporter at several miles and the was partacing of the telephone at a ghostly hour companionality of two members of long and generally disassing with the tiger.

The part resumed: "Two been playing when the tiger, upsile resumed: "Two been playing was since the houses' opened again, with the jist remined closely."

The part is a remined closely. The part is a remined closely to the part of the tiger, was the part of the p bly only aid appearance, was evi-labeater and had seen, better days, areas of the fac that he and been no in New York "off and on" for the try years. "To my sorrow, he added,

the institution of the order. The anoellor has recommended that all risdictions observe the day, it being mission to the order that are commended that all risdictions observe the day, it being mission of age on that day. Already rous states have moved for a proper and Oregon should see to it that she ay. At present the matter has not canvassed. The uniform division activate on that day and, in compositor and Pacific, lodges, hold approper of the order of the day of the order of the order. A proper celebration of the order to people, and would prove of benefit to the different lodges. By the Fortland lodges begin them-certainly contain good material ancially able to go shead. During week this matter should be brought odge. Castie and Mystic hare expected and only the order lodges would be only to of gas derinders and part inders would be only to of gas derinders and part inders would be only to of gas derinders and part inders would be only to of gas derinders and part inders would be only to of gas derived and the order of th

V. G.; J. A. Guyer, chaplain; H. Jige, of Pendleton, last Sahurday lied the following efficiers for the Fr. J. A. Guyer, N. G.; E. K. H. Sawtell, secretary; H. Guyer, N. G.; E. K. H. Sawtell, secretary; H. ductor; T. F. Bourke, R. S. N. G.; K. G.; K. S., William Bowman, I. S. S.; ardian. Quite a large number of ren were in attendance. of October last Renton ledge No. N. King county, W. T., lost by first light of the properties of everything recessfully conduct the business of the membership there being constally of laboring poor men (our could filly afford to give of their to furnish the lodge again. Grand of this place, has issued a circurach lodge in the territory recommends to the country of the cou

Темрегансе. lateman, grand lecturer I. O. G. T. is now in the employ of the Good Washington territory and British

Washington territory and Bruss irphy, of fame as a temperance yed to make his home in Pitsburg, on has been formed to be known or Gospel Temperance," and Mr. Se invited to be the majuster. Libeen secured for the meetings. At weeks of the revival in Pitsburgs signed the piedge, dge, No. 118, L.O. G. T., was referred Lecturer with on last one of the meeting and on Saturday night the foliage, and on Saturday night the foliage were elected: W. C. T. T. N. V. V. T. Alile James; W. T. Kmuss C., Ed Tilloson; W. M., William, G., Agnes Mokinsey; W. S.; F. W. C. T., Edith Lafollett, the county alliance, H. Z. Foster ollett. Choses Friends.

Chieses Friends.

Ing officers were installed at the unication of Queen City Council of Cheen Friends, at Seatile, Jancouncillor, David Kanfman, Secreta, Panight: treasurer, Samnal te, Anna DeeGraf; marshal, Peter te, Anna DeeGraf; Larid Kanfman; iner, Dr. J. C. Sundberg; relief iner, Dr. J. C. Sundberg; relief te, Dr. Schultz, Anna DeeGraf and Hulda ie council has just started on a seperity.

esperity.

specify.

6. A. B.

in, a well-known member of the
Yakima seyeral days ago.

of the Yakima post, had a royal
sy evening at Lowe's hall and a
they and their friends enjoyed
an unusual extent.

1. O. U. W.

longe No. 44 has decided to held
in the 24th of February.

lodge will give its anniversary
on February 2; this year. Frepr
ready being made. in from Hississuppi, whenever the name havis is mentioned, to express the for his people. His people, it is to the red, a 'a 'n injury of the cilizens of the red, a 'a n injury of the cilizens of the people, it is to the red, a 'a n injury of the cilizens of the people of the red of th THE GENTLER SEX.

Matters of Interest to the Wives, Mothers and Sisters of the Land.

Simo of the Later Fashions-Hints about Health -

Personal Ecution—Etc.

That a change is urgently needed in women's dress women the anselves confess, but they are waiting for some woman to set the fashion. Empresses and princesses have set so many odious lashions that the sex ought now to be ready to follow some other guide, even if it is only Cear Wilde. There would be more beautiful women, if there were more healthy women. If women would walk more they would be more beautiful. If they would lace less they would be more beautiful. If they did not throw themselves out of center by their high-heeled shoes they would be more beautiful. But all these esthetic possibilities are nipped in the bud by their adherence to a syster, of dress which pleases neither common sense n.r the sense of beauty.

We har much about the art of winning a husbant. Let us take a step further and make a study of keeping a husband. If he is worth winning he is worth keeping. This a wicked world, and man is dreadfully mortal. Let us take him just as he is—not as he ought to be. In the first place he is very weak. The wife must arend the first place were in discovering these arend the orest two ways is discovering these take him just as he is—not as he ought to be. In the first place he is very weak. The wife must spend the first two years in discovering these yeak reases, count them on her fingers and fearm them by heart. The fingers of both hands will not be too many. Then let her study up these weaknesses, with a mesh for carb one, and the secret is hers. Is he fond of a good dinner? Let her tighten the mesh around him with fragrant conies, light bread and good things generally, and reach his heart through his stomath. Is he fond of flattery about his looks? Let her study the dictionary for sweet words if her duply gives out. Does he like to hear her talk about his brilliant intellect? Let her per over the encyclopedia to give variety to the depth of her admiration. Flattery is a good thing to study up at all hazards, in all its delicate shades, but it must be skillfully dong. The harry who may try to coax him's away will not do it absurdly. Is he fond of 2 beauty? Here's the rub—let her be bright and tidy; that's half the victory. Mexi, et her tang her half metaphorically and keep up with the times. A hashand who sees his wife look like other people is not going to consider her "broken down." Though it is a common sneer that a woman has admitted that her sex considers more, in marrying, the testes of her friends than her own, yet it must be considered udifcrous that a men looks at his wife wife with the same eyes that other people do. Is he fond of literary matters? Listed to him with wide-open eyes when he talks of them. A man doesn't so mush care for a literary wife, if only she will be literary inclinations, keep them to be lerself. ment of the fac that he had been he ment new york "off and on" for the segment of the continued." To my sorrow, he added, the continued. There is one occurbate white a book with the Lite "What I had gambling. There is one occurbate which is sail too forget as long as I had had he had been as a literature of the second of t

icoles? Leaf bur study the dictionary about me words it he study the study the dictions out. Toke the words in the study the study could be study up out all heards, in all the price over the encyclopedia to give straight to the depth of her admiration. Flattery is the price over the encyclopedia to give straight to the depth of her admiration. Flattery is the price over the encyclopedia to give straight to the price over the encyclopedia to give straight to the wealther harms, and lost deep the heart metaphorically and his wife look like other people is not give to consider her "broken down." Though it is a common sneer that a woman bas admirated that her sex considers more, in marrying, the tastes of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends than her own, yet it must be come of her friends that he can be come of her friends than her own, and the provided that he was a secret and heavy than the provided that he was a secret and heavy than the provided that he was a secret and heavy than the provided that he was a secret and heavy than the provided that he was a secret and heavy than the provided that he was a secret and heavy than the provided that he was a secret and heavy that he was a secret and heavy that he was a secre mercil.

In dealer looked at the speaker with an inthe entemptrous expression, and said,

which care whether you are the father of
day players or not. That young man
left he were 21, and 1 guess he is able to

all the wore trainess.

the color preferred is the customer hom. There are still more breathing to the color preferred is the customer home. It is not considered hair, which is more into slik, but hese are only found in the nature conversable, but hese are only found in the nature conversable, but here colorings are shown with white cott in feet that are more comfortable if the child's feet perspire in the heavy shoes now worn, while the limbs are sept warm by the cashmere, which may be plain or heavily ribbed.

ABOUT JEWELRY, Dain y collar hidtons, finished in dead gold. with a pure white stone in the center, sunk in starse ling with pitent foil back, which causes t to resemble in every respect a genuine hamord set in gold, are sold at \$2, and ladies hamond set in gold, are sold at \$2, and tadies of affusince are not above wearing them. Screw ardro sof similar make have a much better sale at \$3 than real solitaires at \$390. Near title earnings are to be half for \$2.50 which are genuine collect gold, increated with fiftee fittle garnets. The stones are genuine, and the wires from which the trops swing are solid gold. An extremely pretty are pit, consisting of a bar in dull knifte-edge pattern, of highly solished rolled gold, supports need pearl and is suitably ornamental for the most dressy occasion. It costs but \$1.50, yet there are few women judge enough to tell it from one worth \$75. Beautiful sets of jewelry of soit gold were, the designs being dipphates there are few women judge enough to fell it from one worth \$75. Beautiful sets of jewelry of soil gold wire, the designs being displicates of high priced goods can be bought in any dry goods store in the city for \$6, and as they will went and please wills the style lasts, they are a bargain. Indeed, it is all nonsense to put more than \$5 in any article of lowelry, excepting perhaps a watch, for iside from the care of lacking ufter hear they are a bad investment. No one gives an individual credit for genuing gold and diamonds, and as the choicest patterns are to be had in the expension, and as the choicest patterns are to be had in the expension, and as the choicest patterns are to be had in the expension, and it is because the expension is hadly to be recommended. To be sure, the old theory of the best being the cheapest in the oil, holes up for consideration, but the Cheapo helle is not, to be found who would willingly swap her \$2 here in for the sold gold brooch her mother wears, and which casts one old sweetheart a mouth's wage. The styles now in voges have everything to onbanes them, every prefix, add, small in pattern and that an open the pattern and that an election was, for at that rate jewelly will not food up in high in the scale of expenses as carrial city.

I im helined to think that the fact of a step player having committed subcide in that the player having committed subcide in that steps, and in the presence of the dealer to sain old gent enum administered this lectar be also old gent enum administered this lectar subcide subcides whether the kned. This affair it is deal of the kned. This affair is the old gentleman administered has docurred a short time promous and had been a great deal of publicity in the news. The fearless speaker was not again to him to leave. The dealer did not such that to leave. The dealer did not say the fearless speaker was not again to him to leave. The dealer did not say the fearless speaker was at once add the from his chair, which was at once add to say of the subcide of the subcid A case came to the attention of the authorities the offer day which may stand for 1 undreds in the our roasy which has stone for indicates this city which are never brought to light. A young girl traceled bither from Baltimore in miswer to the advertisement of a manufacturer of a men's underclotting which isseemed to promite fair wages. After four hours' work on a stean sewing meakine, she had made one dozin undershirts for which she was paid 20 cruts, less 5 cents for the thread she had used. The man who cun loyed her said that his hands combitinely made \$2 a day. In that case each timely made \$2 a day. In that case each timely made \$2 a day. In that case each toward had been sufficiently the sheard their cry of despair at the small equivalent of their work in money. Certainly this a hard problem for society. Penniless girts, reasonably strong, must live. Humanilo forbids their extermination, though our institutions allow them to dis off slowly by starvation. There are women her his city who work from twelve to fifteen hours a day at the this give which are never brought to light. A

must exacting and inheality tasks who can not earn more than \$1.5 a week. With this they must provide themester with ererything—for off calles, ledging and whatever else they need. It will support exactence of a feeble sort, but under what fearful rondition! A day's liness means a day without a meal, and a week without work is starvation or crime.

We may prate as we please of the law of supply and demand and of the general infectionity of women's work to a victim of them? In economic axiohs to a victim of them? In economic axiohs to a victim of them? In economy and yet prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of the prove deathly in the prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of the prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of the prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of the prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of the prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of the prove death by hardship, spicife or fatal vies, the good of th

character, whether in jettion or real life, than the spinster, who has, for some good reason, refused a lover's proposal, and is now past the hour of old maid. The ordeal through which she has passed seems to have refused her jeelings, and of itself linesnihly drawn to her the regards of all who know her history. Such a one is emment; lovable and sympathetic, forward in all good works, and warm frient of many a tender passion. Age does not within the beauty of her disposition. She never samilers, never retains ill-matured gossip; but on the other hand, though prompt to put in a sensible word on a crisis, does not deem it her mission to set all the people around her right. She makes an admirable and, and is very necessary to a large circle of courins. Many a young follow on the threshold of 1 to hears a kindly renembrance of her for the good nature and lact with which she helped him to steer clear of shoals where he might otherwise have been wrecked.

gold timed tribuning.

Fur-trained rimmed cloth suits are the correct wear for January

Flowers are again in vogue in Paris, at least for thinming tall toilets.

for trimming ball toilels.

Furthinming should match the material on which they are used in color.

Cream white and pale rose are the colors preferred by young girk for evening dress.

All jewels are worn, but the Iworites are pearls and diamonds, especially the last, Steel and silventinused are the correct metal trimmings for gray stiffs of all kinds and in all chades.

biamend spangler, chenille makes a lovely and lustrous tabler or front breadth for an evening dress.

The fashiourable colors or the season are steel.

most exacting and indicatity tasks who cannot carn more than \$\( \) a week. With this they must provide themsels, es with cerepting—\$\( \) and the provide themsels, es with context of near and a week without what fearful condition! A day's liners means a day without a meal, and a week without work is star-ation or crime.

We may prate as I've please of the lawy of supply and demand and of the general inferiority of womer's work to men's. But what are conomic axions to a victim of them? In a community which offers a capable girl, dependent on daily lalor, only a cooleo between slow death by hardship, sucide or fatal vice, the conditions may be squared by the rules of political economy and yell prove deadly to their holices objects. These questions are not new. They have been moogled in every country since men to think for the boards of the pathes and suffering as they ever were.

When the small wage of women in most vocation is considered, as buildinged in fellows and a suffering as they ever were.

When the small wage of women in most vocation is considered, as buildinged in the formal of the pathes and suffering as they ever were.

When the small wage of women in most vocation is considered, as buildinged in the formal of the pathes and suffering as they ever were.

The Sinole work.

The sinole work is the provided the provided of the pathes and suffering as the jeven were.

When the small wage of women in most vocations is considered, as building present is felt that; so many are virtuous, honest and industrious.—

There is no sweeter and more interesting character, whether in jetting or real life, than the spinsler, who has, for some good reason returned to be provided to be

The Irid amusi Washington convention of the Natio all Woman Suffrage association will be held if the New Universalist church, Washington, B. C., or January 20, 21 and 22. Public strains will be held at 2 and 7.20 each day, and private executive sessions at 1920 4. M. each day. Among the speaker expected to address the convention are Elizabeth, Cally Stanton, president of the association; bulen B. Antom, vice-president, May Wight Sawii, churching the coefficient of the Association; bulen B. Antom, vice-president, May Wight Sawii, churching the Coefficient of the Science Condain, Committee; I among Deformed Cordon, Virginia L. Minor, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Elizabeth Boynton Harbart, Froma C.; Bascon, Helen M. Gougher, Lillia Betwient C.; Pheebe W. Couzins, May E. Laggart, Rev. Olympia Jrown Willis, Belva A. Lockwood and Sailie May Bennstt.

timinings for gray stiffs of all kinds and in all chiedes.

Diameted spungles, chealiff makes a long at the colors of from threadth for an evening dress.

The fashicanable colors of the season are steel, there, grape red, chestuat mushroom, autumn meanow greet and twing at burk.

Among new woods uses for furniture and arranged may be added from the colors of the colors are being and tunnel of the colors are being and tain various shades.

The dolf of white and pink evening the colors of the particular three histories and the colors of the dress on the form of a figure to a top of the bead, with free preferred, the color of the dress of the particular three being and tunnel with red and the colors are being and tunnel with free three three

AMONG THE MOCUIS.

What an Army Officer Saw While V siting One of their Puebles,

The Colebrated Snike Dance Described A Curious Belic of Ancient Worship in Mod-orn Times.

stream in the One-Who is bory with a solution of the defect of the part with the whole of the case. It is well got to be too tunn. Mere dependent of part and the part of part with a whole of a blanch, and and to I lower the part with a part of part of part of part with a part of part with a part of part o

leader, lack-luster eyes, in which scintillated a faint ghiffer that a moment's excitement would fain into a 1 ame.
"If ere was unificeable the same acrid effluyla already mentioned, emanating from the coils "It ere was untreable the sume acrid effluvia already mentioned, emanaling from the coils of the snakes as I supposed and believed; when the rank valors of this reptile dangeon became insupportal le, I can up the ladder into the pure and flow delte one it was to inhale, after breathing the fields masky almosphere of the snake deal.

ing the facility masky almosphere of the snake deal!

"Die nte's hell struck me as a weak, wishy-washy, grously conception alongside of this hornality, grain reality.

"I stack a pin in my leg! Could this be the thristian land of America."

"I continut" interpresed Gordon, the intensely practical ended took, who "didn't ake no stock in Indones nobow." Lodinat, shall we fry some bacop or open that can of macketel for supper?

"Yes, I was in the nineteen h century."

"The suppers" as spon that can be married suppers" "I'ves, I was in the nineteen h century." "I'ves, I was in the nineteen h century." "I'ves, I was in the nineteen h century." This onded't he liest act.
"The first director remained aligned to out the sacred took, the bend priest (No. 1) inhoming a song and ferre at prayer, while the second division quietly file I off, going through the parcade. The interfule was very brief. The second division of another the meade, marching two and two as before; but in this section of the programme the left I and files carried enakes in their thands and months. The lifet live or six held them in their hands with the heads of the rapitles to the right. As the procession pranced closer and closer to where we were seated, we saw that the dancers farther to the rear of the redumb were behing the slimy, wrightog seppents between their teeth! The head of the amintal, in this case, was also hold towards the right, the object of it is being very manifest. The Indians in the right file of the column stift retained the eagle wands which their contrades had discarded. With these wands they firthed the beads, necks and jave for the stakes, thus distracting it eit attent on from the dancers, in whose teeth it ey were grasped so firmity.

"The speciale was an astonishing olio, and one felt at once bewildered and hornfier at this long column of weind figures, naked in all, oxept the smoke-painted, cotton kits had relibered and the brown, releved only by the broad white atmels and the bright rellowist gray of the fox skins dangling behind them; long elin looks brown, releved only by the broad white atmels and the bright rellowist gray of the fox skins dangling behind them; long elin looks brown, releved only by the broad white atmels and the brown reverse painted black, as with a mark of charcon from hrow to upper lip, where the qhastly white of ka line the gran and continued down over chan and neck; he crowning poin being the deadly reptil's here in mouth and hand, which timpatel to the cra

parted to the crama the burk tings of a nightcar of large
had

When egan to returned with more, repeating the same cerereturned with more, repeating the same wheels move on bearing to
the generations yet to come unspoken and
unwritten good.

A Years Rinanciar,
how rightly between his teeth; one of the performers, ambitious to excel his fellows, carried
two, while another struggled with a huge serpeat too large to be pressed between his teeth,
which could seize and retain a small fragment
of the same wheels move on bearing to
the generations yet to come unspoken and
unwritten good.

A Years Rinanciar,
how much for cardy?" said a little boy.

"Six sticks for five cents, three fer two cents, the for four cents,
which could seize and retain a small fragment
of the same arm wheels move on bearing to
the generations yet to come unspoken and
unwritten good.

"How much for cardy?" said a little boy.

"Six sticks for five cents, three for four cents,
of the deleter is still again, but not more than Laif contentedly, in
the same.

"The number of snakes used was more than
that can be."

1(d). The opinion of the American bystanders aried as to whether or into any of the dancers were bitten. None were so reported by the Indians, and the proper view to take of the matter must be that while all, or nearly all, the snakes used were tenomous, the ist owiedge and prudence of those handling them averted all danger."

"After freeling the registes at the foot of the mess the men of the second division can hear, braidless and artifated, to their ran back, breathless and agitated, to their homes."

This was the snuke-dance of the Moquis, a

species an inclusion an article, and points and convergence of the control of the

the cances went flying dawn stream with speel accelerated in the joy of deliverance, the two men related their pitiful tale. Left in destitution of food and clothing, they had sustained life by an occasional beaver or a piece of horse meat given by the Indians, who seemingly possessed of a superstitious fear, dared not molest them. With rare heroism and self-abnegation, Crooks remained by the side of John Day until be was sufficiently recuperated to travel. I then, abandoned by three of the Canadians, they had plodded on amid Blue mountain snows, subsisting on roots and skins. In the last of March, having left the jother Canadians exhausted at a Shoshonic ladge, Crooks and Day pressed on tarough a last mountain ridge and found thenselves in the fair and fertile plain of the Willa Wallas.

Here they were received with the kindness which marked all the intercourse of those Indians with the wides. Fed and clot led they continued down the river with lightened hearts, only to find at The Dalles that there are differences in Indians as well as whites, for there the Eurehurs, or Wishnaws, as Irving calls them first diarroning suspicion by a friendly exterior, perfaiously robbed them of the faitaful rifles which thus far in all their distresses they had never yet lost sight of, an stripping them drove them out. More, weet hed than ever they now terned toward friendly Walla Walla. And just as they were striking inhald they saw the rescaing hoats. So with added gratitude tievy all padded away for Asonal But poor Day nover revovered. In an insune frenzy he tried to kill himself, Prvented from this ke soon pined away fant died. The barren and bluff shores of Jo in Dhy river possess an added interest as we read the negland boy story of the brave hunter who first exploned them. The four chandians were afterward found diive, though destitute, among the Shoshomes.

The chief numbers of, the great expeditions to go and an added interest as we read the numbers of the Pacific Fue on pany in the first expeditions into the trip was

rom spacera during love now, 1911. The party consisted of Robert Strait. Pellet, 1 McGalle and Bragher. They returned, reporting the country a paradise. Elk, der, lash and all manner of birds were found in marvelous profusion. They did not on that trip, however, got into the heaver negions of it does not appear that they and any long stay there, nor hid they as end any great distance. In the spring of 142, McKemie, perhaps the boldest, toughest and nost exterprising of all the Vsteria partners, made a journey up the Williamette 130 miles. Going through the country of the Calapoopas, he traversed the magnificent graines northeast of Eugene, comthe Chappooyas, he traversed the magnifi-sent primits northeast of Engone, con-remounting his presence there in the rame of McKenzie river. The agessibility and abundance of game in the Williamste-valley caused frequent hunting tours thereto, but it does not appear that any trading past was established till after the transfer of Astoria to the Northwest con-juny.

transler of Astoria to the Northwest con-pany. In the year 1814 a post in command of Alexander. Henry was established at a point pretty well up the river, the texact reaction of which is incertain. From Pranchere's enthusiastic asscription of the leantylof the surroundings and the gomeral opperature of the hill it has been interred that the post was near Corvallis. This is the period of discovery in Fr. 500. There were the Lahy minor black unknown, but with that the post was near Covallis. This is the period of discovery in for, son. There were yet many impure places unknown, but with the accession of the Northwest Luc company it may be said, breadly, that the first cra was ended, and that with its main features may known. Oregon was henceforth in the ladds of ce that tion in lead of barbarism. But in the stringele of the transfer there were such violence and cruelry and tyrainly said avaries on the one side, met with such hideous atrocity on the other, that it is shaddering contemplation one is almost lempted to question whether it would not have been better had the white and thandering surf of the Cobadha bar and the suges of the Rocky an unitains forcever actived access to civilized keel of foot. But that thought is momentary and in view of the past only. With eyes lifted to the boundlessly advancing future we resigned the fundamental truth that though "the individual withers, yet the world is more and more," that, though to the marrow vision of to-day the which is progress grind is remorealessly as a rir of jaggermant through the baptess in litindes in its course, yet, to the unbounded sight of the hereafter, those same wheels more on bearing to the generations yet to come unspoken and inwritten good.

PASSING THE PLATE.

The Church Trustee's Study of Human Nature, Played Com and Buttons, (New York Sum.)

Protestant Episcopal ministers say before the

ged Com and Battors.

"New Jork Sun."

Protestant Enscopal ministers say before the affertory.

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is, in heaven."

Other uninisters say other things, and the formulas vary all the way from the Scriptural phrase to the ot spoken invitation of the old farmer who runs the meeting-house in Fanwood, N. J., and says, as he hands over his storepipe to be pussed around:

"Now friends make that there old hat hum; and bust the bot om out of her, if you kin."

Taking up a collection brings out the different characteristics of individuals; and that fact seemed to improse a sexton, who was asked about collectionsin general.

"Nothing you"! ever see," he said, "will bring out more human nature than passing around the plate just once. If the prominent clurch members who do that would speak they could tell you interesting things. But, of course, their position is a confidential one—something like that of a confessor, or a lawyer—and twon't do for them to tell. But, as I was saying, it brings out the most curious human nature that aman has in him. Before I became connected with this church I was a simple member of a smaller down town congregation; and, although I don't take any pride in it now, I may say that I was a Tuskee, and did take up collections. When I tell you that there were 200 persons in the congregation and that \$20 was an unusually large sum to lake up at one time, you will understand how little enthusiasm there is about contributing, unless on some special occasion. The only way that I can explain it is this: You see, a regular church member looks upon the collection as a lifelong fact that has got to be met every Sunda; and, if he is at all unclined t) be economical, he is apt to trim down there, became he feels that he does bis duty in paying for his pew. Then, when outsidors come briley may give a little, but, as a rule, they will finger the 5 cents or 10 cents in their pockets, and then drep it, redlecting that,

with which they will have no further connection."

"Does anything depend on the man who carries the plate?"

"Well, a great deal. He needs to have a sharp ape, of course, not to miss anybody, because there is not one chance in a thousand of his being called back. What be needs more than anything else, though, is business tact. There's everything in knowing how to pass a plate to different people. Some of them are cranky. If you put the plate at them too peraistently they feel offeateds, and take pride in not contributing a cent for six weeks. Then other people have their little weaknesses, and want their light to have a good chance to chine. I knew a man who, if a plate came to him empty, would put on a quarter or a half, and be satisfied with starling it that way; but if there were a lot of quarters and things on aircady he'd just as like as not slap down a dollar bill. And he'd get at least a dollar's worth of satisfaction in watching the besitation of the men next to him, who knew they were as good as he, and yet did not like to give so much. Why, I've had a plate come sailing y me just leaded with bills, and you'd think the congregation was extravagantly liberal, when the fact was that two or three menstarted in tha: way, and the rest wouldn't takes bluff.

"More diplemacy may be exercised by a collector than ary one would think. But he can't do nearly as much to help the church as the members themselves can us they sit in their seats. Let a gentlemen put silver on the plate, and then follow it with his eye. The chances are that no one within sight will have the courage to put on a copper. More than once I've seen a man drop a penny from the paim of his hand in the middle of the plate, thinking it would pass unperceived. But some deacon, or some one interested in the church, would light right on to the cent with a well-directed glance. Then the man would look down, discover with surprise that he had put in a cent, say, 'What a ridiculous mistake! and put in more. There are lots of old clurch members who und

halat when he was a poor man, and grow to like it.

"Other men are just the other way, and give liberally—more, perhaps, than they can afford. Men who get their mone, most easily are most liberal. Brokers and speculators, who don't know whether they own a cent or not will throw in a \$23 bill, when a solid real estate owner will give a quarter. And I've seem a regular gamiler come into church in all kinds of fancy clothes and contribute something bandsome just for luck.

"About punched quarters and dimes we don't hate so much trouble nowadays, because they are getting scarce since they have become hard to pass. But, of course, if a man has got a nickel with a hole in it plurged up with the foll he is tempted to contribute it in church. It seems as natural to host men as to put it is the lost of a bobtailed car. Foreign missions and behalicar companies. I think, divide up the punched coin of this country. Of course we wouldn't appear to notice a punched coin even if there was nothing but the rim left. We if there was nothing but the

punched coin of this country. Of course we wouldn't appear to notice a punched coin, even if there was nothing but the rim left. We might offend some one who would do the right thing when his punched money ran out.

"Intions we get too, hat rarely from grown-appeople. They come nearly always from boys who have been provided with money by their parents and tear from their trousers a butten with which to go through the motions of contributing.

"Foreign coin?

"Yes, certainly. It would delight the heart of a coin dealer to go through some of the collections that used to be taken up down in lay old church. That was near the treer, and lots of sailors and foreigners would drop in and give whatever they happened to have. Once, I remember, a big the came up the asile rolling under the cambined in finence of alcohol and a life at sea. When the plate was passed around he took a bright six handkerchef from lis neck and contributed that, after having gone through all his pockets in search of money. I wanted to give it back, but one of the Sunday school teachers thought it was a prefty idea and embroidered the handkerchief for the minister.

Anotheribling that often happens is to have a man pat in more than he meant. But few have counge to ask for it back, though it does handker have all for the allows a prefty in the was reften happens is to have a man next to modern a first the minister.

Anotheribling that often happens is to have a man next to modern the sunday school teachers though it was a price of the minister.

"The man with the plate was about as mad as any man you ever saw. Be had kinder bowed in acknowledgement of the man's hierarchy, and it disgusted him to look all through the plate and make change, He had to do it, diough, for the man with the plate was along a minister when you see the plate start up the nate."

\*\*Baking & Solace for Renty.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*Information.\*\*

\*\*I

Dakter a solace for Benry.

I found a friend at work making a door-mat on the old rad carpet plan. She was culting the material into strips, braiding it, and then sewing it into form. The stuff thus being utilized was discarded hostery. The tabric was sik, the colors bright and varied, and the effect as good as such patchwork permits.

"What are you going to do with it?" I asked. "It give at to Henry," she replied. Henry is her best lean. She blushed a trifle, as girls are usually able to do when speaking of something particularly delicate and sentimental in connection with their lovers; and at the same time size brought to am end the strip which began at the top of a stocking and ran a yard or so to a utilitarian-darned spoil at the toe. "I suppose he won't know what the thing is actually made of," I remarked. Size dropped her soissors and lower jaw, and gazed on me in mute astopishment. "Not tell hi u that the rug is composed of my stockings?" sae at length exclaimed. "Bless your heart, that's the charm of the hint; When he puts on his smoking cap and jacket, lies back in like easy claff, and reasy his alppered foot on the mat, won't it be a solace?"

Enclose to crast and the address of an eastern frient to this office for the electrical Origination. The beautiful to circulate in the east.

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NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Il written sketch of the life of Sancelor John Van Valkenburg, of the life of Sancelor John Van Valkenburg, of the life of Sancelor John Van Valkenburg, of the members of his lodge, upon the weight of the members of his lodge, upon the members of his lodge, upon the life themselves into a visiting comparison to the life themselves into a visiting comparison will have a good time and their vispectated by the lodges, leeting of Mystic No. 2 Thursday the was a generally expressed desire to the life the li

In the first place all persons ought to know that though the ratir of corporations doing busmess in Oregon have suvested a great deal of money, they are not ruch corporations. To build the one thousand nules of railroa i now opera ting in Oregon has cost not less than forty mil-lion dollars in actual cash, and it is just because this enormous sum of money has been put in, and it is impossible to make it bring an increase or return, that the corporations are not rich but poor In these circumstances, the higher the sum invested the poorer the investors. Again, it must now be clear that a long time

must elanes before there will be business enough in Oregon for the railroads to justify the outlay that has been made in building them. In other words, the railroads are far ahead of the popu lation, the business and the general develop-ment of the country. That is to say, it was a buge financial mistake to build them. Much of the money invested has already been lost to the original investors, and more will be. The roads, even at this tune, when everything is cheapest, to build them as they are. Take all the roads in the state, from Huntington around to Ashland. capitalize them at the lowest som in cash for cost much more than half what they cost n the times when the roads were built, and no management could make the roads earn 2 per cent, per annum over the cost of operation, maintenance, taxes and re-pairs. This is not conjecture Experience proves it. Rathroad property in Gregon is not good property, and will not be for many years

It is because the people do not fully realize these facts that they are impatient with the railroads. Charges of transportation in such a field are naturally higher than in a field where the volume of traffic is so large as to tax the carrying capacity of roads to their utinost. But there are many people in our state who do not consider this difference in the volume of traffic The lines of the Pennsylvania, railroad company ries more freight and passengers in a day than all the Oregon roads carry in three months. Cheap rates are possible only where the volume t business is argo.
Our ratiroac managers doubtless taink that

the people of Oregon ought all to know these facts, and do know them. But they certainly do not know them as they ought, they do not suffi-ciently take them unto consideration, and there-fore they are misled by those who assert that the railroads are making a great deal of money while all the other interests of the state are de-

people and the railroads. As little can the roads do without the people as the people without the roads. While the roads must live and the peole. The first toward a proper understanding we believe to be in the appointment of a con pread before the people the needful informa-

## ECHOES OF THE PAST,

Tatanus, showing the Grecians how all the arts of which they beasted owed their origin to those nations which they counted barbarous, said "For shaine, do not call those things inventions which are but imitations." The spirit of the present, remarks The Christian Intelligencer, would not suffer harm by the modifying effect of the jounsel and reproof of Tatianus With a sneer for the old, we indulge in a boast of things linew—new fashions, new bypotheses, new nethods, new discoveries that jostle out the old We are loth to admit that "the thing that hath been is that which shall be done, and there is no new thing under the sun" is no new thing under the sun?

is no new thing under the sun."

As a rule, in nature, art, science, literature, religion, what we call new contains the old.

The new day owes its light and glory to the old sun, and its wealth to the brain 'and brawt of the yesterdays. The new year is born, of the old, and bears many marks of its beredity. The ever present is richer for what it unbertis from the forever past. The zow holds in its full bosom the consolidated wishom, learning and discovery of the theze. So the new infolds the old, and much of the stement of freshness that the age craves and will have must be found in appropriating and recusting in a new mold, after a new fishion, the old.

It is said that the large value of the state of the infolds the old, and much of the element of

is only a briefer way of saying that men and things more in a circle "Fire am ariseth, and the son gooth down and barteth to his place where he arose. The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north it whighly about convenient." whirleth about continually, and the wind re turneth again according to his circuits rivers run into the sea yet the sea is not full unto the place from whence the rivers come thither they returneth again." Fit empliems of the treadmail experience of human life between ile two boundaries—the cradle where it is nursed into strength and heauty, and the grave where i weakness it goes down to death and to flust. "One generation passeth away and another gen-eration cometh". This is the epitome of human history it is a history of come and go, of give

Because men think and act in a circle, history presents such striking coincidences in the rise and fall of empires and nations, in respect to olitical ambitions and policies and netween the ancient and modern in respect to the victous and the articous in life and in literature. The difference is in recent than in mood. Much of modern thought and literature is the ancient recamped. It is the old put in a terse, quick with a set you at the actient. etyle, a style with sparkle in it, to sult the taste and need of the times. In this direction all successful writers and authors have found the secret of their success, which other minds have been too slow and yet ofkers too obtuse, to discovere! A new planet or a new continent is di-covere! No. It is the new discovery of an old planet or of an old continent. Explorers and astronomers have simply gained and given to the world fresh knowledge of an old fact, and it imparts for the moment an interest which it is not in the lower of any old discovered planet or continent to awaken (rime is oil at is conval with the race. It is old in its nature and largely in its modes, its victims Hands are utilited in palling won hr at the wideep at skepticism of the ity, as fit were now evil under the sum with the rest emptation satan make a skeptic of kee when he put to her the puestion. "Hath God said" Rationalism is alread It is an old form of extl. I cas a so ratify i effect revelation in Edon a naversalism is a popular doctrine to-day. It was the theme of the first sormon ever preached. The prevelet was the devil the place was Paradise the text was "Ye et all not surely die." Infileting is run. pant. It is an old sin trying to overthrow ( iris transity by new modes of attack, that is all and yet not new, for richcule, their thief weighn, they wrenched from the hand of Satan. There was infidelity in the garden, and this posion of the old serpent has percolated down through generations until soli is only a biasphemous echo of Thomas Paine, and Chirquanity need not fear an overthrow when it is remembered that echoes are harmless. They may caus a temporary annoyaned a little uneasmess as their unesamp jargon is heard in the midst of the

world's other strange noises, but it is only for a little time. Furthermore, there is no use in trying to stop an echo Leave it to itself and it will
soon spend itself and die. The potent digmity of
silence is a hetter core for infidality than the
unuvailing racket of contention. Contention is
its food, its bope, its life. The Wesleys, who
were contemporary with Gibbon, Hume and
Voltare, never made more than a passing allusion to them in any of their sermous. They bebest that the work of the pracector, was to heved that the work of the preacher was to preach the gostel of Jesus Christ. Before pagap

PIT YOUR DEBTS

One no man anything" is an number which is as important in a business point of view as it is sound in morals. There is a large class of debtors who are amply able to pry all that is agrinst them, but who, for various rea-sons, do not discharge their obligations, preferring to keep their money lying in bank, or in vested in some security that will bring them a return in the way of interest. To say nothing of the essential dishonesty of such conduct, it is bad pokey from a business standpoint.

There can be no better investment than the iquidation of a debt, even if it has to be made at a little sacrifice. If A bypens to owe \$1000 to balf a dozen different creditors, and keeps the money in his pocket instead of prompily settling with each of them, he deprives them, to the extent of his obligation, of the appor-tunity to settle with those to whom they are indebted, and in this way the short-sightedness or their honest dues. There is a much broader view to be taken

of this question than that which concerns the rights of initividuals. If every one who is in debt and able to pay would equare up within the next ten days, there would be such vast sums of money thrown into circulation as would give a fresh impetus to pusiness in al departments. It would in a word, be an earnest of that "restoration of conidence" without which there can be no revival in trade which will be healthy and permanent. Those who wish to start a business boom, therefore, should liquidate at once. They should setthe, not only wish the butcher, the baker and the grocer, but with those to whom they are accus-tomed to lefe for long indulgence. They should even pay the doctor and the printer. It is characteristic of many persons in times like the present to hold on to every dollar they

can get. They seem to act under the selfish im-pulse that points to a diaregard of the rights and folse that points to a curregaruous are again and interests of others in case of threatened danger. If the ship goes down they want more than their share of life-preservers. If there is to be a financial collapse they want to hold a little more than them. Such a course is calculated to ring about the very calamity they wish to avoid. It is entirely said to wipe out indebtedness at the present time. The past year has been one of extreme caution and conservativene and the ability to pay is, perhaps, more gene and more ample than it has been at any time since the panic of 1873 To one and all, then and especially to those who are anxious for better times—we say, pay your debts.

JUSTICE COURTS.

The state of Rhode Island is also suffering from an unsatisfactory system of justices' courts. Governor Bourne, in his message to the legislature, recommends that the organization and jurisdiction of these coerts be modified in order to secure this more satisfactory enforcement of law, and at the same time save expense to the state. The justices, he says, should be to the state. The justices, he says, should be paid a sufficient salary, so that the services of competent ineq conversed in the law, can be secured, and all their fees should be abolished or paid into the treasury. The state should also employ competent district attorneys to act in behalf of the stat in all matters to be brought behalf of the stat in all matters to be brought before these cours. The expense of this system would be less to the state and the laws could be more screly and intelligently enforced. Great expense is now incurred by the state by reason of proceedings before the justice courts taken without dee apprehension of the requirement of the law | In some courts a very great number of cases nave been instituted egainst a few individuals, for selfing liquors in violation of law, at a very heavy expense to the state, when a single or indiplant against each offender when a single cripplant against each offender for maintaining a misance would have been more effectual, and at hut a fraction of the cost

of bringing such a multiplicity of complaints.

The legislature has beeded the governor's suggestion, and in a discussion of the question it appears that sixty complaints were made against three parties for violation of the liquor law, the evident object being not to serve the ends of justice but it fill he pockets of the officers. The Providence Journal says "it would be better to Providence Journal says "I would be better to have a police in ejerty town compensated directly for service performed, all fees to be turned into the state or the town treasury, as the case may be. Then there would not be so much of a bemptation on the one hand, to oppress persons guilty, of only a slight offense, by numerous or or severe prosect tons, or, on the other hand, to rob the town or the state by heaping up cost to be paid by the tax payers." The costs of main-31, \$9.81 80, according to the state auditor's

THE OFFENSE OF TOBALCO SMOKING Tobacco smoking makes cancer on the tongue ught to and we are glad of it. It is effen beyond expression o all persons of decent sensibilities (10 where you will, the air is pose-oned with it. If it makes cancer on the tongue,

it is righteous retribution. Physicians attrib-uted the death of the brilliant senator from beargin, Hen Hill, to constant smoking, which predicted cancer from it from its may suffer-ing from swellen tongue, caused by the same habit, which threatens to terminate in the same We may sympathize with it ose who being up-on themselves this terrible consequence and yet the man who ou rages the senses of all decent people by smoking tobacco for years and years

e streets, in rat road cars, at the theater, opera or concert, and even in your private house or office when he calls t pon you, and you have no possible way to escape from the horrible and poisonous stench, only gets his deserts when personnes seemen only goes as account most cancer appears at last on the tongue or hips, o when his nervous system, so long abused, collapses entirely and be tecohers a patiful wreck, to whom the grave is a refuge. Nature never the collapse of the collap fails with her system of recompenses and balnnces She decrees that those who hoard up the bonds of vice shall cut off the coupons of pain. and who shall say that she is not just. It is only to be regretted that every smoker, who offends the sensibilities of decent people all his life, as every smoker does, is not pumshed at last for it

The Providence Journal very appropriately and that the eclipse which fell upon Schuler Colfax "after the revelation of his connection with the Credit Mobilier might be taken as an with the Creent Loomer hight be taken as an illustration of the surfing of Joseph Surface concerning the danger of having too good a character. Men implicated like himself in the Credit Mobiler disgrace surveyed it, and were even elevated to high office afterward but his case the afferse way. ward, but in his case the offense was aggravated oy an evident by ocrisy and the profession of superior morality, which revolted, and properly oe, the matincis of the nation, unit, whi e such a popularity as his was not to be destroyed in a lay and by a single shock any more than it ould be thus created, the blow was faigl, and us repute slowly withered in spite of the mos persistent efforts to sustain it, until he became the living ghost of himself, and doubtles one of he most miserable of men. He was not a great crimmal and his afferse was condoned in off tle was convicted of hypegrisy, and as the work which he gave to virtue and morality was which he gave to virtue from his professions, so was his ce justly the more mexorable. His example should be one of the most impressive in

The Mormon medicinaries are proselyting among the Indians of Maxico, where, perhaps, the formal sanctic of priygamy may be consid-

GREAT FORTHNESS

Great fortunes are inconsistent with the emitable distribution of wealth, but there are legitifortunes may be prevented without the institu tion of the socialistic state \_ In of let to realize the truth of this statement it is necessary to consider how great fortunes are usually ac-

magnitude have been acquired by fertti nate business enterprise, and vet so suclaimed incil-culable are business inverses that it is not prob-able that many vast accumulation, it money cu-be gathered and retained for a long period of ture by ordinary business without the continuous possession of financial qualities that are not likely to remain in the family in many gen In cases where these qualities are found, fortine is the r natural and legiti nate reward. The laws of bredity are on mestion able, but the forms of heredity are undergoing constant modification. A man was has inbetted from his parents good business faculte, industry and frugglity, may amass conside able wealth in a single lifetime. But is challing, although they may although they may although they may although the manufacture to the neutriness. the inheritance of money and ability very a lettually They are not likely to lither t either the habits of industry or the practical frugulity of their purents, but in place of these personal irresponsibility and luxury of living which disqualify them for the perpetuation and increase of inherited wealth. Wealthy forcers have no or innertied wealth Wealthy fair, ers have no greater solicitude than the training of their sons in habits of labor and economy. They usually fail, and the succeeding general as are not able to return what their ancestors have transmitted.

But the majority of great fortunes are not procured in this way. They are attrined either by the chance discovery of wealth in minerals or other resources of nature to which their find ers become entitled by right of discovery, or by terprises of gambling In both cases the desi-pation of fortune is likely to occur either by the ordinary means already indicated, or by the at-tempt to extend fortune by the hazardous methods in which it was obtained

ods in which it was obtained

It is necessary here to remember that, after all, the speculation in milroad and mining stocks is not so great an evil-to the laboring classes as it is usually represented to be Railroad and mining plants are real forms of property which are not annihilated by the transfer cks are simply representative. The actual work of companies is selden interfered with disastrously by the operations going on in the transfer of stock. It matters little to the general public who owns the stock : long as the roads are run and the mines are worked, and it is always for the interest of the owners, whoever they may be, that these should be in operation. Men make and lose fortunes in a day, but this is a matter of small account to the masses of men. It is, after all, often simply the transfer of ownership on the books of a stock exchange without any interference with the actual course of industry The people who are really mucred are those who own the stocks and dispose of are those who own the stocks and dispose of them in such a way as to lose money by their transaction If the stocks were quietly held they could not be gambled with in the market. The important thing is that in the formation of companies, stock should be so placed as to keep it out of the hands of gamblers. This is a mat-ter for the administration of companies to look

tage of William Vanderbilt in the sale or pur-chase of railroad stocks, it may maker as little to the general public as if the one had beaten the other att-a game of chess. It is true that there are some instances where the is not the case. Innocent holders of stock may suffer oss through the operations of stock may sulfer ose through the operations of stock gamblers who bear their stock down to a low figure, then buy it up and hold it at a bigh-figure This may all be corrected, however, without to resort to governmental control of ruilroads. The stock may be so kept, the transfers so reported, the sales so conditioned and limited, that se rei operations cannot take place. It is in the power of the stockholders themselves thus to secure their rights. There is no misthed of knaver; so intricate that it cannot be not with a check, if only the same intelligence is exercised in preventing it that is employed in perpetrating it.

PREACHING TO THE INSANE.

The superintendent of the state insane asy um says in his report that "relignous services have been held nearly every Sabbath, conducted by the pastors of the various church s in Salam, who have kindly served us in the respect, About 150 patients attend these carrices, and look forward to them with interest.' We have no doubt that this is as stated, and we should not wish to discourage the Salem pastors in their efforts to continue this portion I the rine-yard. The only good rule is to "sow beside all And yet we are reminded that the interest which such invalids manifest to such as ercuses may be very deceptive by a skry that has been told of a minister who after pted such labor at the asylum in Jacksonville, Illinons, This brother had been out of employment for some time, and casting about for a place, he some time, and casting about for a place, he found that there was no preaching a the asylum. He requested the privilege of preaching to the immates by way of experiment one Sunday, and his request was granted. During his discourse he observed that one of the patients seemed to be listening very intentity, and during the week he reported his success to some of the muistry in the tive are told them. to some of the ministers in the city and told them that this portion of the vineyard had been neglected too long, and that he thought if the vices were continued a work of grace would mon result. The next Sunday the intent is tener of the former occasion was str I more rapt in his attention to the sermon, in the course of which the minister related the old sory about the leatinen women of India throwing their babies into the Ganges river. The it inster was so much impressed by the patient's m he concluded to speak to him on the subject of personal religion at the close of the services. As he approached the man he was appalled to be greeted with the remark "I couldn't help thinking while you were telling that story about the Ganges that it was a blanked pity your mother didn't chuck you into the river when you

were a haby "
The other story we were reminded of in read-The other story we were reminded of in reading the superintendert's report came from farther east, and perlaps is better worth telling for the moral it bears. At Brattleberg, Vermont, the clergymen of the village took turns, as at Salem, in preaching to the insane the Samray one of the ministers whose sermon was about the next of outnient which the penifent work and here a troke more that feet, of Lemis was comed by a the box of ointment which the penirent woman broke upon the feet of Jesus, was copied by a patient while leaving the hall who remarked with a certain look of grim humor. You min isters have got us pretty well anotated now." The minister found out on inquiry hat for the two preceding sundays the other in sters ad preached upon the same text. The sters must be careful not to amount the patients

There was only one possible way for the south to have established solidly and permanently a white man's government in that extend, and that was by seeking white immigration from the north and from Europe, and gaves the seeking white the seeking white in the seeking white in the seeking white which is the seeking white which is the seeking white which is the seeking white seeking whit seeking white seeking white seeking white seeking white seeking ing it hearty welcome With such a p. hey, wealth and population of that section would have doubled in the past twenty years, state debts would have been paid, finan interests and honor would have been restored. Hiteracy put in the way of extinction, and social order would have been established. Under the Bourwould have been established. Order the Dout-bon shot-gun policy the white man has been relatively losing ground every year. It is not a negro exodus from the south that we expect to see, half as much as a white man's evodus. As the situation is growing constantly worse that white exodus will acreve. What makes Texas grow as fast is the white immigration from the other south states They are running away from the ne-gro A national democratic administration may aggravate, but can not help the situation.

The authorities of Portland ought to take must take—riers to prevent the possible autro-must take—riers to prevent the possible autro-duction of smalleox note the city. To-merrow morning a considerable number of passengers —immigrants and others—who have been de-

lained at Huntington, where the small lox has een mevalent, will arrive here. The rulros ould not refuse to bring them, because the was no appearance of the disease among them upon starting from Huntington, and yet it may quire measures to be taken to meet a probab langer. We don't want smallpox scattered imong us and spread over the country. The circumtive on health and solice ought to look then inter and require quivantine, and her attention, as well as that of the m por and he chief of police, is earnestly called to the

(t min mons of tom is

Severa bills have Iden introduced a Sale n which be a either directly by in freedly upon the outjett of the qualifications of votes. Aboref statement of the law upon this subject may therefore to of some interest and value. It is the set sed law of this country that the right of spiffrage is not a natural right, nor le it an unqualified person diagle, nor english of educan-chap (The constitution of the United States originally leaf the regulation of suffrage an-der the values control of the states or rather theftig at was undisturbed. All the states had governments when the constitution was fermed, in all of which the people participated to some extent through their representatives cleeted in the manner specially provided, and these governmens the constitution cid not change The language of the supreme court is that "the United States has no voters of its wa creation." The power of the states to ix the cualifications of voters is limited only by the troisings of the fifthe iti amendment, which forbids any distinction in account of "race, color or previous condition of servided." Nor is the right of suffrage a 111 lefeasible right. It is often chimed even by persons of a good degree of intelligence that if this right is once granted to any particular class of citizens, the state can never take it away. But this is not at The sovereignty of the people is incapable of limitations. They can change their form of government if they desire, as was done by the fathers of the republic in establishing its independence, and agrin in adopting the federal constitution. The states, as we have said, have unlimited control over the elective franchise with the sing a skeepiton that race, color or previous condition of servitude cannot be made a ground for withhelding the right from United States citizens. The right of suffrage was withdrawn from women as early as 1807; I the state of New Jersey, without any attempt to obtain the interference of the United States to prevent it. The tradency, however, is tyward he extension of this right, and move-ments toward its restriction are very excep-tional. In order to insure its stability the right is established in the consitutions of all the states, where it stands beyond the reach of leg-lelative interference M Cary, in his work on the "therefore M chettons," says that "where the constitution prescribes the qualifcations, whoever possesses them has a constituby deprived by legislative exactment. Several years ago the supreme court of Pennsylvania decided an act of the legislature of that state d stranct wing deserters inconstitutional. The opinion in this case—McC afferty vs. duyer, 59 Pr., State B., 169—was differed by Judge William Strong, afterwards one of the justices of the United 5 ates supreme court, who simply stated an an admitted principle of law tha

conferred by the constitution is be ord the reach of egislative interference."

It was also held by the same court as an equally I lain principle that "the legislature can not confer the right to so e upon any classes but to see to whom it is given by the constitution it describes er titled to vote excludes all others. Otherwise the court and "the legisative power is superior to the organic law the state and the legislature instead of controlled by it, may mould the constitution at their pleasures. If this were so nothing would be stable, there would be no security for any

But while the legislature as Judge McCrary says, "cannot aid to, abrither or after the constitutional qualifications of roters, it may and because the constitutional qualifications of roters, it may and should prescribe proper and neces the orde h exercise of the right resulting from these qualifications." The necessary trons as to time, place and manner of tions as to time, place and manner of voting must be prescribed by the legislature, but "all such regulations are to be subordinated to the er joyment of the right itself " The legis ature may enect registry laws and probable registrates not registered from voting. But it must not "under color of regulating the mode of exercising the color of regulating the mode of exercising the second registration. "under color of regulating the mode of cising the elective francaise" "subvert or injuriously restrain the right i.self, and any statute which clearly does thus, must be held invalid. A registry act for exemple which should re juire a longer residence prior to the time of voling than that required by the constitution, or which should require the parment of taxes not required a be paid by constitutional provision, would be void. The right to rote can only be regulated by the legislature, it cannot be ex-tended, and it must not be impaired or de-

THE DINAMITE FIENDS

The dynamic fiends have been at work up in a flood on with their usual recities forcests had with less than usual harmlessness A feet days ago the town half of a verbrable and respect. mostly engaged in manufacturing industry, without the remotest connection, except us subjects of Queen Victoria, with the condition of affairs in freland, was shatte ed by an explosion, Which it is reas temptible 1 and of murderous muscreants, repre sented on this side of the Atlantic by O'De sensed on this side of the Atlantic by O'hono-van, alias Bossa, Phelait, Short and; others of a similar samp. They have continued their cowardly and destructive warfare against property in Great Brit un by attenti ting to de include the tonses of purhament and the tower of London with results is stated in our dis-paches. Fartun kely few lives were tost, but the wreck of the property of the property of the wreck of the property is none the le wicked, and the wanten disregard of poss consequences none the less atracious. The the better for the temper of the civilized world. America will be giad to get rid of ary of hem upon reasonable and sufficient evidence of complicity, and he pavement of Newgate will be a fitting tablet for their remains and their cranes

To get ruch for little, or something for nothing, 19 an unpleasant and immoral, but conspiratous trait of human character, and on you spireous tract of human character, and on your enlightened conscience, a vigorously hones, purpose and a strong sense of right keep if re pressed in all the dealings of mankin i with each other. The depreciated silver dollar is a favor-ite currency with those who want to produce a dollar in value by paying for it less than a dollat The greenbacker, who wants a currency consisting merely of pages of paper stamped "One Dollar," has this disposition in excess, as cante to get a dollar in value by paying nothing for it.

Ir. Carver has broken some 24,000 piec soft coal in his shooting match, but a civil breaker would easily beat this record. There is much practical wisdom in the remark of the ancient philosopher, that it is not wise for a man to attempt to rival a goose in standing on one leg. A QUESTION FOR THE DUNDER GRALLEMAN.

PORTLAND, Jan. 4 TO THE POITOR OF THE OR ONIAN "Merchant's" letter in The Officental of to-'Merchant's' letter in The Unexonen of to-day remin is me that about the time of the nar-row gauge lease to beliand Mr. William Bead was represented as saying to a reporter, who asked him wly be had made the lease "I did not make the lease to Mr villard, the terms of which we e all arranged in Scotlant's' The re-porter site d, "Were these propositions not first forwarded to you for noproval before being sent to cotland?"

Mr R — "They were not?"

Wr R - "They were not."

Rep - "Did you approve of them "
The question is not be R—"I did not."

c question is not so much whether the ment mace to "Merchant" or that made to eporter is true, but did the "Durdee Genth" make them both.

PUZZLED.

A movement is afor to create a state department af poblic works in South Carolina, which shall have charge of buildings, canals and railroads, se well as dirt roads and pikes.

THE EASTERN PRESS.

Proprietor Sugerty of the Philadelphia Record, who is singularly fund of real estate investments, owns 250 houses in the Quaker City, and proposes to build 750 more, at an average cost of \$5000 each of \$5000 each

At the present rate of increase the population
of the United States in 1900 will be 190,000,000,
and in the year 2000 about 400,000,000. Mr. Josuph Cook, claims we are destined to be a lantof cities, for in 1820 ine-twenteth lived in cities,
while in 1884 one fifth lived in caties.

New York Herald Weaker in both horses Now York Herold Weaker in 90th not see than in the present congress, and no more able to agree on a policy, the democratic situation is not pleasant, and Mr. Randull was quite right when he said that in his belief an extra session would be 'of much urpure of the country, and still more to the puty to which I belong?"

Hoston I can's right Many leading democrats, while me to make the feel as a privately and

Hosten I rank right. Many leading democrats, while not conce hing the fact, a le privately of mining mining if en solves that one of the great dangers that the table new a liminestration is the problem to the new a liminestration is the problem to the control that leriain prominent moneyed interests may exceed over it. The apprehensions are giving some strength by the runders conding here from New York that What levels and the conding here those in developing an initial ney I one's son add w, is developing an influence with (level u d had but had good

Reston I cent Twents years the domecrate free teen teaching retreachment. They must the read a ching rath neithert. They must they add as neely do it by crupling the machinery of the government. It will scarcely be possible to reduce the person list. Democritic congressman in the south size largely demanding appropriations for public buildings, for ever and harbor improvements. Where can the retrenchment be made to come in

MEETING NOTICES. Columbia Assembly No. 3498, K of L-teleffis (et NBA) afternous its belock at G. A list-gover I rentices

Ol W Putific Ludge No 17 - McCs

1 15 ct ing lan Z in Good Templar hall, Thirt
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W H Birditt, Receded

Attention, Foresters 1— A regular meeting of fourt Mount Hood takesplace to m rowers gat 20 darp Busicessof importance solutining brethran arthuly mytted Byo der BAMT WEBSTFR C. K We advertisements such as Wahs, 'Hip Wanted 'To Let' For Sale 'et will be in served for so cents per line first insertion, five cents per line therein for less than wo cents and each must be paid at the counter "No bill for collection less than so cents Deaths. Marriages and Hir his 50 cents each Resolutions of Coudolence so cents per line. All ransters' advertising y duplie is albanoce.

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WANTED-WAIST FINISHEES SKIRT MA kerland operators the warf neily good war-April to MBS G E. BURKE 160 Think st. one-doc wall of Maryon 1200M8 AND ROARD—ONF FLE FINTLY FUR-tibled front roun with fill to 1 and one single room with line Bill and table at 1 time comforts April 18 June 18

TO WITH HER BILLIARD LAND A 1 1 me comforts April bid Sixth street.

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N DITCE—HAVING TR S DAY DISTOSED of m interest in the 5t charies Hotel and dear ing to close up m business cure a, who it am it debted will please present their bit set one Pordan d Jan "4 les" TMOS. GUINEAN

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THIB IS 1 EARGAIN AND NO CLEARING.

Salt house old furniture for rate on account of leaving the curity house to rent if desired hypertothangual acts at 1 Fast Pittab of artifect of Way (21 end 14) Fast 1 Test Pittab of artifect of Way (21 end 14) Fast 1 Test Pittab of artifect of Way (21 end 14) Fast 1 Test 1 T MORROAGE FOR (10SORF SALL—A) THE CONTROL CONTR

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pleis, in flats or as many as desired also fu nice
ed from an acute or single 3/2 First st. THIREF FOTE OR FIVE FURNISHESD OR Inturnational doublets page constant to a street care references required Address B A., care of Ti Crego lan. THE DIRPOTORY CO 27 STARK ST HAVE parts of the circ COLISE AND EAST PRONT RUOMS FURNISHED by ear suite \$12 single \$5, unfurnished suite; 17 per mont); also rismas furnished complete for house every log it to fire-proof building 250 first cor Calumbia. THE RAYMOND HOUSE, 3015 FIRST STREET, brisk opposite the St. 60 to 10 to ROOM " ifert ished, private house, rent 45 PLATO'S AGENCY Linkum block

DILASANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-Les, ath, etc., convenient to street cars. In juine at 34 Morrison st. corner Pacific. TO IET-HOUSES AND STORES OR SEAT FURNISHED HOTEL WITH TO rootes doing good bus ness references quired, restrictlarssee Va. R. De LASHMUTT. 2016w FOR FAST-MARCH Ist A COTTING READY
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Since A CO A TION Periment P O Fok hent-2 HOUSE' CONVER LINCOLN & Florists, 7 rooms is per month water in 146 Round to Ernj. ALSO A HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS. POLENTAL NEW MOUSE WITH MODERS IM
T pov meets 82 per month. P W GILLETTY,
TREFF STREET,
TOTAL VERY DESIRABLE STORE, 9.W
OTHE EXT. STREET STREET,
BOARD AND ROOMS

T.E.LERT TABLE BOARD AND FURN BH
ear rooms, with thre and bath reasonable rates
II B consisting. PURAISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR AN SUITE with or without board at 188 E. Park at 34

FOR SALE. FOR NALE-PLANING MILL & SAME & DIOR FOR A STATE OF THE ST I LYOU RED THE WAS HOW ASSIGNATION OF IN INCIDENT AND A COUNTY OF THE UNITED WAS HOW A AND AS COUNTY OF THE UNITED WAS HOUSE FOR A SEASON OF THE UNITED WAS A COUNTY OF THE UNITED WAS AND WAS A COUNTY OF THE UNITED WAS AND WAS A COUNTY OF THE UNITED WAS A COUNTY OF POP SALE-THE STEAM SCHOONER 'ES MA. Hume 'Dimensions of hull and machinery as fol

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A in no the town of Late mas, W T La Camas,
the best located and busiest town on the columbia it is not the town of Late mass, W.T. La Lames as he has be cetted and busiest town on the Columbia har. New comers are invited to come and see for hemselves how cheaply they can secure a home.
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Now have to those to state use of the growth and the short indeed clair your thance. ROIFITH IOL TITH - ARRIVE AND HON-Be species at the corner of dama seventh will give species at the titude caused by bad sheels a miso to all lasse not sugar repairing. ST( NE'S CANDLES ARE SULERB OFAN ES, LEMOYS, BIMES CHESINI I'S, Five Dates and Bold Fish wholesale and retail, at a 1 STONE S cor First and Ash sts Silm I WEILER & CO CIGAR MANUFACTURE ers W F cor First and Alder streets Portland on Prope Factory No. 38 lat district H F 11m NEWSTORE-RWONGOV & CO, NO 145 SEC ord of bet. Alder and Merrison Impor ers genera Chinese merchandise also contractant for hints a labor MADA MEBRILMERE FORTUVE TELLER 183 Was highen street McGinn a new block 3-4. Sixth and seventh street room 5 &cc \$1 hours from 10 6 P M Don tfail to se her COLLETIONS MAID AND (ONLIDENTIAL MEI(H Miorevallaw 1995 First ordered by A J WM G'RDNFR & CO. PRACTICAL PLUMB-em, Jan and Steam Fitters. Hot water has ing a specialty Corner Third and Alder siz. Portland.

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Too Dozen Conners a combination Substitution Dozen Conners a combination Doz

> 17.3. SE IVELI'S STORT, SPECIAL NOTICEA

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Fortland Or Jan 1 1885.

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FINANCIAL. \$500 - PARTINE WANTED AARDING

MOREY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SURE OF MANAGEMENT COMMISSION MERCHARY W S MASON CLATE OF MCCRARES & S.
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grocer and commission merchant, Hot. Land ( But
Front at Portland, Or O CONNOR, WHOLERALE AND RETAIL OF CONNOR, WHOLERALE AND RETAIL TOOCH dealer in ablp atores, garden and proceeds, foreign and demiestic fridits, etc., H keep and aller six, Fortland, Or.

and anter ets., Fortland, Or.

MARE LEVY COMMISSION MERCHANGED importer of and dealer in tropical and the preceding and annual finite, note from releins. 122 First st. Consignments of Green and California produce solicited. SUTTON & BEEBE, SBIP CHANDIEST AND DAYS STORES, IS N Front st. Portland Or. A LLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROMISE H. E. BATTIN, GENERAL COMMISSION CHISON, CHURCH & CO. SHIPPING AND ON MISSION METCHANTS, SPECIALISM WHO FROM SOME OF The CO. ST. CO. ST

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY MILL AND FARM MACHINERS,

JOS. WAGNER & CO PLOURING MILE RESIDENCE OF CLOSIVERY ALL REGIONS OF THE RESIDENCE OF CLOSIVERY ALL REGIONS OF THE RESIDENCE OF CLOSIVERY ALL REGIONS OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE

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PORTLAND SODA WORKS. 

AM J GORMAN - MERCHADIAE SAGES ATUM & ROWEN, BAN PRABUSCO, AND A Prost at., Portland, Or, sole agent he he of all the Chilsel Footh Saw, now made with our plate protecting segments which place is a lead of worthless imitations.

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Front of Feviland, Or We have another the greater part of this class of machier; in the coast, and our long experience and values are test emphose as to fully supply the wants of the second of the coast, and our long experience and values are test emphose as to fully supply the wants of the second o

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

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R. BERG 74 Frontsi. Portland 0 CIUARS AND TORAGE WILZ NSKI BEDS, & O., WHOLALE BEALS OF Sidem an Lachman & Co., San Frances WHOLESALE DRUGGESTS. N. I. HEITSHU & WOUDARD, STARLING.
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HEREPET BRADLEY & CO. SUCCESSION BRANCH BLANCE BLANCE BLANCE BLANCE BLANCE BLANCE BLANCE BLANCE BRANCH BRAN Enclose it cents and the sedross of saless to this office for the statistical Open contain medium to circulate in the seas.

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TFN DOLLARS REWARD
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gening Till (1) I (ONIAN from its city subsequence. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

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Holton has the westand. Fourth and Ash
Toman of the Committee o Holds of tirst Sil de f. North First Die socied it North First And at the counting room of The Obegovi over Front and Stark

OVERLAND PASSENGERS. Arrived last night, via the Northern Pace T G Clark, W C Sargent, D. Davis and w H. Thanhauser and S King To arrive too I B. Eirkiand, J C Caliahan, M. Ingalis

OHUBOR NOTICES. First Christian church. East Park and Committee bermon reading at 11 A M. Sanday sei greet-bermon reading at 11 A M. Sunday sei 8 12 30 and Sunday sei Beaudinavian Lutheran church, corner P. Thutcenth strocts—Rev H. Engh, pastor Divertice Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Both Portland M. E. Mission. Baker's hall, her Meade and Hood Streets—Sunday schools P. M. I reaching at 3 20 P. M. b) the preache-have

First Presbyterian church Washington Third streets—A L. Lindstey pastor Serv-monting and evening Seats for all and usher stendance strendance

A.M. F. Zion church corner of Eleventh e

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WHOLERALE GROCERS.

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Sunday school at 10 A M

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I inch corner Fourth and All J. Q. A. Hitter, pastor. Pres. I. V. M. and J. S. P. M. Morra matrix ton of Christian character. It funeral of the lost set I. I titism will be administered by T. I. titism will be administered by T. I. integret is nonlated.

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hants, Front and D Sta. Portland, Or

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ag and produce dealer 142 Front street.

E. YOUNG & CO., SHIP BEOKERS AND
initiation Merchants, agents for San June
up to Lime Co. 34 Front street, cor Ash st.

1. Treaching at 3.30 P M by the preacher in E & WEST—(J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST,) mission merchants in general and dairy pro-front st. between Washington and Stark. CHURCH & LO., SHIPPING AND COM-

AGNER & CO FLOURING MILLS EX-ely All kinds of fouring mill machiner, Front street. See circular LL & CO 185 AND 180 FRONT STREET, facturers of Threshers Hone Fowers, Switchester Fortable Traction and stationary Engines 3 BROTHERS' IMPLEMENT COMPANY, ter and dealer in farm and mill machinery, from st. Portland, vy DODD & CO SULE AGENTS BUGETS and Reaper Canton Pitt's Thresher, Halos hutler Wagons Front, Pirst and Vine sta. BURRELL & CO, WHOLESALE FARM inery and dealers in agricultural imple-mand spring wagons, buggies, carriages, ole and stationary engines, saw mills and nachinery a specialty, rubber and leather

GLINAN RESIDENCE LOS N EIGH t GERGER-HOMEOPATHIST AND SUB-Camuridge building Third and Morrison. I PAVION HAS REMOVED TO SOOMS Reids block for First and Pinosis lated by Dr Urquhart. ore telephone 231

AUTHORITHM ANY SURGEON,
mate of Ontario Veterinary College, Office
Frazier's stable cor Fifth and Trylor Re

MS & ELL.(OTT WHOLES ALE GROCERS, rarding and Commission Merchants, No. 45 at street, Portland, Or ORTLAND SODA WORKS ROP & STURGIS -SODA AND MIN-waters to and \$6 Onk st., cor Fifth belo-Portland Or 200in ERCHANDISE BROKERS. GORMAN - MERCHADINE BROKER shuketuren seet I Washington street

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AN & M IDS. ( L.
Building 29 Washington St.,
Portland Oregon.

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THE NEW YEAR'S NUMBER.

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DEN DOLLARS REWARD

THE SUNDAY ORLGONIAN.

OVERLAND PARSENGERS.

The Cart, W. C. Saupent, D. Davis and wife, Saubausen and S. King To arrive to-day a firshand, J. C. Callahan, M. Ingalls and

Hat Caristian church, East Park and Columbia and bemon reading at 11 A.M. Sunday school 22.8.

int Presbyterian church Washington did distrects—A l. Lindslev pastor Servides and and evening beats for all and usbers in

LE Zion church corner of Eleventh and Marcets Sunday services at 1 o do k A Marge school at 2 P M Services at 1 as P M P March March 1 as P M P M P M M A Mitchell pastor

Likeben Mitchell pastor

Likeben's, chapel corner of lefferson and
intreets.—Divine scrice will be hid in the
interest minday at 11 A M and 11 M Seals
in Sunday schools at 10

Seals of Sea and Land scrize. Third and D

Interest Minday at 7 30 F M

Semal Ministerial Association will meet y hady norming Jan 25 at 10.80 A M; in Y M; charge The programme parity consists of Jan 25 B Hobert of East Portland

privy Rev. C. H. Hobart of East Portland A John 8 Prisbyterian church on the corner of sizesia and b sincets. Pattor R. J. Laught 1 bushing service at 11.A. M. and 7.90 P. M. S. b-barton at 2,30 P. M. All are cordinity invited

Big office M. R. church corner Hall and Six b Martine M. R. church corner Hall and Six b Martine M. R. church at 11 A M by Key F P We Bunday school at 12 15 P M Concret Chastmetay school at 7 30 P M Free Sets

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bids Prestylerkan chury Dueand must comer First and Cay—Rey Wm R steven-serines at 1 A M Subata shoot Prayer meeting services every managementing at 22 Third street

and remiting at 227 Third street

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Mr William ( \argent of Duluth, son of the
the late Coherat George B Sargent arrived
here yesisoria; and is registered at the Merchant.

Contracter Blak by of East Portland his falled
his blittes, \$5000 The Timorph creditors us
Smith & Sturm, Hall & Stott and Hogue's saw
iii

aptan F C Merraman, well known here as the former lighth use inspector of this district, is now state and at Portsmouth, New Hampshree

shree
The care of assault and battery against Constable Stephenson was dismissed by Justice White resterday, and the costs taxed up to the complaining winters, S. A. Nahon
The Janobs Bros. of this city on Wednesday last brught the Oregon City water works from captain Pense for 5400 cash, and sold them unmediately to Oregon City, on several years' time, for \$4000.

The books purchased with the money raised of summer by a nonic for the benefit of the arme Engineer's library fund, arrived from a cast on Tuesdry and are now ready for the by member's

use if members

The boiler of the United States lighthouse tender Shubrick is being hoisted out to see whether it will stand patching, and do service for eight or ten lears more. It ought to be dropped overboar, on general principles and a new one put in

An attachment was placed on the furniture of the parties to the Oakley drorres suit yesterday by Sheriff Jordan at the suit of H Steffen, who seeks to colle t \$550 loaned to Mr Oakley some time since. The referee in the case awarded the furni ure to Mrs. Oakley when the family broke up

awarded the furni ure to Mrs. Oakley when the family broke up.

The LaRocque estate is to be divided in March, a which i me Engone, the joungest of the heirs, arrives at the age of manhood. We understand that George LaRocque will receive about \$10,000 Alfonso LaRocque \$40,000 Airs Hattle LaRocque Ruleigh, \$10,000, and Engene LaRocque about the same taptam Closelard Rockwell's beautiful painting, "He to To," has been purchased by captain Flavel, of Astoria, who is also the owner of a companion picture, "The Mouth of the Columbia." Captain Flavel who is a familiar with the subject of these pictures as any one can be considers them perfectly accurate in every detail

dl
A striking illustration of the diversity of opinmetable approximation for the diversity of opin-A striking illustration of the diversity of opin-lon which can ex st in regard to a matter was afforded yesterday when the bids for putting up shelving, etc., in a cigar store on First street, were opened Fron' the same specification dif-ferent contrictors figured out proposals for the work ranging all the way from \$350 to \$500

SHIPPING NOTES,
ASTORIA, Jan 24 -8 A. M - Thick calm. ASTORIA, Jan 24 — 8 A. M — Thick calm. The Valparaiso and Barraconta cleared for Cork restorar, sleame Coos Bay left outward 12.30 P. M., Ocklahama arrived down with the Gee S Homer 2.55 P. M. Alice left up with the Sovietign 2.45 P. M. Geo S Homer docked at the O. R. & N. Co's dock, steamer Coos Bay crossed out afternoon. At 5 P. M., thick, calm.

LEG AMPUTATED.

Several days sign Frankle, a 14-year-old stepson of Hon W P Kendy, appeaker of the house of representatives, was brought to this city for treatment for a discussed knee-joint, the result of an injury received three years ago. Several surgeons were consulted, and it was decided nexe sary to amputate the leg above the knee 'kesterday the operation, was performed, and at last accounts the little sufferer was resting as easily as could be expected.

\*\*ANCHER'S SIGN OF SPRING

ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING
Several oness of the newropproach of spring
have been publishes stately, and yesterday
another was seen in the single of a number of another was seen in this enape of a number of honey bees, who had been larged forth by the warm sun and were trying to stick to one of Johnny Williams' bill together by sticking their feel in the paste aprend, therebut, a big pile of snow in the adjacent, gutter seemed to throw a chill over the little fallows: spirits and made it appears as if they and started out a little too previous

fidherman of this section, went down to beap-10 se a few days since and caught forty six to be a new days since and caught forty six front-the smills 4: I which weight do ne and a brill poinds and a brill poinds and a brill poinds and a brill poinds. The most winderful two to three younds can the the weighs considerably ever 100 panieds. The most winderful thing about the affect is that all the help weight and to be stream onto a swire and tabes on stayed right there and killed theorier cross of fish than he ever did by fore or prabably ever a lazabil. It may such right the properties of the theory is stream between the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints. w flagrin. It mus straines entern hishermen in faw it at the stown is still influent inches deep at over this section where these fish were taught.

INDECEMENTS FOUND

Five indictionals were returned by the grant jury jesterday. R bert. Newsome, a colored man, who was held to answer by Judge Moreman, who was helt to answer by Judge Moreland on a charge of torturing and inhumanly treating his horse, had a true 101 found against hin, and will have to stand a true! for his crueity Ah Bim, a sullen looking in tathen, who chopped off At I om aqueue while endeavoring to cut off his head a few nights since in a gumbling house row, will have to answer for attempting to kill the third party indicted was John Moore, who is charge! with robbing in intoxicated man in one of the boxes at the Eilfe theafer. As the other parties inducted have not been arrested, their names cannot be made public as yet.

FYPOSED PASSENCERS SCART WESTWARD

FYPOSED PASSENCY AS START WESTWARD
The passengors who were exposed to the
sn all pox at Baker City will start west to-day,
coming over the break in sleighs. The health
officer at Baker City has assure it them that there
is no damper, and they demand to be taken,
which the rational company must do. A request
was made by the cominany to the health officer
to give a written certificate that there was no
droger, but he declined to furnish it. Some of
the passengers are texted to ta ferande, some
to Pendleton, some to The Dalles, and some to
Portland Conductors have been ordered to keep
the exposed passengers together, and isolate
them from the others as tar as possible, so that
on arrival here the local authorities may take
such action as they may deem necessary for protects in of the public health. FYPOSED PASSENCERS START WESTWARD THE THEATLES

a special performance of "Rosedale" will be given to-night by the irrismer-Davies company, and to morrow evening Augustin Daly's great sensational play of "Inder the Castight" will be produced. In irismer has spared no pains to make this production one of the most popular in Leffictive of any yet produced, and will give the great plet scene ratiroad scene and river scene. All the efficits which have made them so popular, introducing a number of specialities in the "banjo swerry" in the pier scene. My Grismer will appear as Snorkey, Mr Wright as Byke, and Miss Davies as Laura Courtland, "Michael Strogoff," the great play from Jules Verne's story of Russian life, is also in active preparation. This being the last week of this popular company, with a fine sensational play, 4 special performance of "Rosedale" will be

' THE THIRD HOUSE," Organization of This Body at Salem on

DISTINCTICA WITHOUT A DIFFERNACI.

ing game having been neglected. Counsel for tatewood, the tin horn gambler convicted a few days since of paying poker, his applied for a new trial on the ground that the game played by fratewood was students poker. It is applied for a new trial on the ground that the game played by fratewood was students poker. The statutes of this state provide a penalty for playing draw poker or poker lut are selent on the subject of studinorse poker. Junge Smith is row in a quantary over the matter, and wants to know what poker is, caphow. Poker is poker, and it don't matter whether it scalled street, "Hot meat play!" A fellow who reld day in winter bawling along the street, "Hot meat play!" A fellow who reld the need of something warming purchased one and on attempting to bite it found that it was frozen solid "Look here you old rascal," said the victimized pirchaser, "what do you mean by calling this a hot meat ple?" "That's all right, loss, thut's all right," was the reply, "dat am de name of de game, but it is just cold frozen poker, that's all. ng game having been neglected. Counsel for MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A short time s nee n paper entitled Heart and Hand found its way to The Oregonian office. A short time a new a puper entitled Heart and Hand found its way to The Oregonian office. It was an organ of the great not-married-butwant to-lie class, and contained some £20 advertisements from old and young, rich and poor, handsome and homely of both sexes wishing to enter into correspondence with some affinity, sometimes "with a view to matrimopy" and sometimes "with a view to matrimopy" and sometimes for fun A careful scruthry of the list of advertisements showed that not one of them came from Oregon, and it is was set down to the credit of the good sense of our ritizens, who, at the risk of being called mossbacks, were content to cont use doing the mastrimonial business in the old-fashioned way which prevalled here before we had two through lines to the east. But it appears as f this invorable opinion must be ravoked, and that Oregoniumbhes as huge a crop of "suckers" (it is difficult to think of any other name for there) as any other state. An advertisement was inserted in The Oregonium a few days since, risting a middle-aged lacy desired to form the acquantance of a gentl-man of the same age, with a view to matrimony. The result is that the letter rack in the business office is loaded down with replies, which came in at the rate of two dozen a dny, with several preclustry et to hear from This shows that there must be a great number of people in Oregon anxious to weather a such an unusual method of obtaining a bushard.

THE MORGOLIAN PHERSANTS

THE MONGOLIAN PREASANTS.

The Proposit on to Aid in Their Propagation by State Legalation The Rod and Gun Club are about to apply to the legislature for aid in propagating the Japan-ese pheasants brought hither by Hon O N Denny, late consul general at Shangbal. The birds embrace four varieties, the smallest of which is the scattiful golden pheasant, with his which is the scatiful golden pheasant, with his gengeous scarlet back at d saucy hood of fretted gold. Next in size comes the silver I heasant, with his peacock blue coat surmounted with silver wings and his magnificent eye of garnet. After him "omes the copper cock, a large and bandsome bird of plumage something akin to our fuffed grouse, but of richer hues. Largest and handsomes of all is the stately trogapan, a bird nearly as large as our sage-hen and bearing a coal something like that of the copper cock, save that be has black legs and a heavy black ruff about his nek. There is also the rug-neck pheasant of (hina, of which Judge Denny sent over many specimens in 1881, and which are threeding in several localities throughout our state.

The memous from the clam county moved that the came out a \$8 per day, to be paid out of the surplus in the treasury depleted, and stated, that the country was just in the view of the paid out of the surplus in the treasury. Hendershot objected to having the treasury depleted, and stated, that the country was just have all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no and they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all bungry. The members had a screed duty to perform and should no add they were all

The large crayon port-aif of Jeannie Winston, executed by E. W. Moore, and on exhibition in Morse's window, has attracted much intention and much favorable continent. It differs from most of the so-called free-hand crayon drawings exhibited here in that it is a most truthed likeness, which even the most intimate of Miss Winston's friends are had no difficulty in recognizing. The deficacy of shading and excutes exhibite a training of these bords to have faceded typin a relation of the second drawing with the characterize his work, show that ET Moore has been a color and the Library Association of Portland during the week.

I amps and Paths B, Theofore T Meneyer Caxton Edition of Bulwer-Ernest Matthrovs and I strangs slore.

The American Sportsman, containing hims to sportsmen, notes a shooting, and the hatitist of the gaine bards and of the corp, in, breeding, and science of the increase in the propagation and accident of the propagation in the state of the place of the proposition by their veters and thurson in the place of the proposition by their veters and the communities to be given to dulg, belong for the plane of warming and hammerless guiss, by Arnold Burges Hitus and the introduce and the introduced the introduced the introduced the interior of the propagation and accident and the introduced the interior of the propagation and accident into the introduced the intro tate
The members of the Rod and Gun Ciub have as a proceeding many one massing to practice these he multiburds on our shores and domesticate if em moor midst, he should reactive the encouragem at pl hearing relieved of any further expense in their propagation

SUPREME COURT

A Decision w ch Establishes the Validity of the

A Decision with Creabilibes the Validity of the Moriage Tex Law in Eyery Peart Sair EM, Jun 22.

Surpreme court net at 10 o'clock A. M., full bench present
John Wag sublast, appellent, vs. Anna Whitem, et all respondent—Argued and submitted.

R. A. Halers sain, planniff and respondent, vs. N. ( Dale and S. Hernare, defendants and appellent—Appealed from Columbia county, argued and submitted.

Francesco David, respondent, vs. E. H. Waters, appellant—Appealed from Wasco county argued and submitted.

Sairem, Jan 23.

Supreme on irt met at 1.29 P. M., f.l., bench being present.

John A Crysford, appellant, vs Lin 1 county and George Humphrey, cheriff of Linn county, respondent—Judgment of the cour below affirmed Op ninn by Waldo, C J This is the cele rated mortgage tax law case, and the court establishes the validity of the act

and the court ensuments the various of the action every point

Francesco I avid, respondent, vs. F. H. Walters, appellar t-Appeal from Wasco county judgment of lover court affirmed.

Ordered that the court stand adjourned until 1 to P. M., on Monday next. THE WEATHER.

THE WEATHER.

8 9 5 M REPORT

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U

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC

A CARD TO THE LODGE.

In justice to Mr. A. S. (cross. I desire to state to the public that the Loss no Pregramme is my personal property, and I am solly responsible for any matter appearing in it. The attack made on Mr. Gross by the Suman Vercury it. reference to its conients is therefore wholly unwarranted and mail ions.

CHAS. RAMOS Curriages an I Buggies

Carriages an I Buggies

Repainted, retri muse d and theroughly overhauled in
every respect. We sk guaranteed asperture to any dime
on this coast. North Facine Manufacturing Co., the
and T Telephope to 220.

tion by a ununimous vote and was escorted to his seat by a committee, unpointed for that pur-pose, is due and ancient form ose, is due and ancient form He returned thanks for the unexpected honor

in a peat speech, in which he expressed the hope that no member of the house would be guitty of dom; any thing for any body without receiving take a promise which might not be fulfilled. He reminded the members that they were there to attend to the business of the jublic, but ex-licitly the property of the straditions of the honoratie body by gitending to their own in-terests first. He hoped that the members would take his rulings in good par-and not wish to fight him when they got him outside In conclusion, he said "There are many matters of public interest coming before this license which will bring lots of coin here, and I hope you will all stand in together, as a Third House divided against itself is likely to

Thursday.

Hon Andrew Jackson Lawrence Chosen Speaker-

Other Elected and Appointed Officers-Come of the Proceedings The Third House of the Oregon Legislature was

fall. The sack is on our side, and it you stand in we shall all get something, but if you do not we will go away without a cent."

The homse then proceeded to business with great alacrity — The following officers were cleated Ferdinand Block, of Union, secretary, Al Zeiber, doorkeeper, Asahel Bush, sergent-atarms, and Wilhe P Keady and kddy Hirsch, pages. pages.
On motion the clair appointed Messre Holman, Hendershott and Wagner a committee on

nor write.

This objection was overruled by the chair, as it was known that the objector could make a cross with a pen
The member from Cow county moved that the

The member from Cowcounty moved that the committee be allowed a clerk.

The member from Bouglas moved to amond by inserting the word lady before clerk. The amondment was at once accepted and the motion carried.

On motion the speaker was ordered to appoint a lady clerk at a sulary of \$5 per day and peronisites.

a indy clerk at a salary of \$5 per day and perquisites.

Hendershott objected to the perquisites, as there was barely enpugh for the officers.

On motion it was ordered that the kely clerk receive the perquisites, which were considered enough renumeration for her services without the \$5.

On motion Andrew Jackson Moses was invited to a seat within the bar.

On motion Andrew Jackson Moses was invited to a seat within the bar.

Several members jumped up at once for information and anxiously asked if the House was supplied with a bar.

The honorable speaker sadly repiled that he had not been sole to discover one ever, with the aid of a tolescope.

The question recurring or the motion to invite Moses within the bar, a vote was aken and the speaker decided that the ages probably had heady moved that Bill Sweenay, an illustrious ex member of the Third House, be invited to a sent within the bar, and that the sack-holders escort him to his seat.

The sack holders not coming to the front, Bill got left for once.

On motion, a recess of ten minutes was taken to allow the committee on credentials to report. At the fid of that i me a report was submitted, but the Hon Speaker was unable to read it, so the fathese are necessarily onlitted here. On hotion, the speaker appointed Hen Owens and Dry Watin an additional season.

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On motion Professor Saulsbury was appointed for goottages. Fielschner, Mayer & to vs. Mrs. L. B. Cochman Union Professor Saulsbury was appointed to goottage and foreclosure of goottages. Fielschner, Mayer & to vs. Mrs. L. B. Cochman Union Professor Saulsbury was appointed to goottage the strong property of the house. The member from the claim county moved that the compression of Saulsbury to Sevel at 18

anti by Watte as additional pages.

On motion Professor Saulsbury was appointed at negrapher and official reporter of the house. The member from the clam county moved that the compensation of Saulsbury be fixed at \$8 per day, to be paid out of the surplus in the treasury

Hendershott objected to having the treasury depicted, and stated, that the country was just entering upon a defunctatic administration and they were all hungry. The members had a sacred duty to perform and should not disregard it by young away \$8 per day.

Moved to amend by making it \$15 worth of postage stamps. The member from Crook moved to amend by substituting beer for postage stamps, a long and ceremonious debate ensued, during which many motions were made, but no time allowed for putting any of them. The speaker at length brought down his gavel and the house, and remarked that in their fierce struggles to secure beer and postage stamps the members appeared to have forgotten that he was present, and suggested that they drop the matter and proceed with business. On motion, feation and Hewlett were appointed a cammittee to wait upon Governor McDowell and Inform him that the house was organized and ready to hear any remmunication he had to make.

gate |
LIA then was made for Applegate on the ground that he belonged to the country and that he vanted the office. As it was growing late Appletate was laid by a unfinished business, and the House adjourned to meet on Thursday evening next, when a number of pur alar speakers will be present to address it on the sematorial election and other topus of interest.

BALEM NOTES BALEM NOTES

Satiss, Jan 24, 1885 to Satiss, Jan 24, 1885 to the city for \$20,000 damages, for injuries received through a defective a dewalk. isaac Korn, a well-known drug clerk who has been with us for screen months, leaves us to-day to accept a more incrutive position at Seattle.

lajured by frest-bitten jeet during the regent cold snap, suffered amputation yesterday, Drs. obn Raynolds and J. N Smith of this city per-torming the beaution

OHOHAL SERVICE TO-NIGHT

This evening at the First Congregational Hanng and Other Eols- are Cadets in Danger of church in this city will be given the first of a very attractive series of horal and pruise series. vices. The hymns in which the congregation is The Third House of the Oregon Legislature was organized on Thursday evening last. The attendance was not as large as it will be this week, but a good working organization was effected.

The House was called to order by Alfred Holman and at once proceeded to the election of a Speaker

Hou Andrew Jackson I switches of Biker, was chosen for this honorable and onerous posetion by a unanimous vote and was associated to the secondary of the church of t

Fynn I hear thy welcome you.

Responsive realing in will own 1 5 mg.

In willon by the laster

At the m— O come let us an ig.

I you The sley of 11 you.

Other by the sley of 11 you.

At en 11 min address by in 1 ms to

Ment lesson.

So thence—O for the wings of (D) we were the Peristing.

So the new or the Peristing.

Miss Mary Trentice Strang Ars I but Child controllo Mr Dodd Shintler tenor Dr N R Co Des

The stramship Queen of the Funfic sailing from Sat Francisco yesterday at 10 A.M., brings the following passengers John Murr J.M. Hannaford & wife

J M Hannaford & wife
I (ohn, Jr,
J D Smith
& Meese
J T Sargent
& Go Woodward
C A Macauley
Chester Murphy
Rew J M Loughbutrow
C H Martin
I W Gilbert
D Monastes & wi
J N Loeb
C L Lelong F Cohn Mr Friedman J Gould T Mansfield W A Stokes M A Stokes
J Morphy
C E Stewart & wf
B I Mod and
Sam Nathen
S W (hurch
J W Arm strong
John Mc Henry

Mrs E Wineset
Nat Blum
K Chmith and wife
John Burkman

A Leeb C F Lelong T W Ferm Mrs Capt J Storm Kate Koehler A M McKinnle & WI C V D Hubbard T I Kegyan & W Y D Hubbard J Keepan & wf rs Trana lent Cotton, U S A rs A A Shortrulge rs J H Cobb ) W Rowland Wm Jenkinsand wife Joseph Raspiter Katle Putnam's troupe-M se Kate Putnam James A De*i*tin W H Murdoch H Saro M.ss Mabel Amher D H Fitzpatrick H Landers J C Rued L L Holden Thomas Richards Jennie Ski I nore

THE COURTS. STATE CIRCUIT COURT, SMITH J

PORITANI, Jan. 24
State of Oregon vs. Charles Birder—Pleads not guilty
A. E. Borthwiel excused as a juror until Fab-Kearney vs. Joseph Teal—Mandate from

Grand Jury present, are noncoments
FOLL''s COURT, MORELAND, J
Kittle Richardson—Vagrancy, fined \$25
S. Hurley—Same, dismissed
Frank Winters—Roaming the street after
midnight passed
Ah Time—Tisorderly conduct, fined \$10
Frank Winters—Larceny in a store continued to the 20th.

member with a cocktail and a toothis morning dring the session.

Lour speech, charging topon Jeff Davis the
samps of the statements made in his St.

Lour speech, charging topon Jeff Davis the
substituting beer for postage stamps,
and ceremonicous debate ensued,
sich many motions were made, but
lowed for putting any of them. The
tlength brought down his gavel and
and remarked that in their increases to secure beer and postage stamps the
appeared to have forgotten

was present, and a nonwas proofs of the statements made in his St.

Lour speech, charging topon Jeff Davis the
constituting beer approached by a member of
the Knights of the collector. Circle, A detailed
account is given of the capture of certain Davis
letters, which were delivered to Getteral Grant
and makes a presumptive case of flictatorial
ambition by quoting extracts from the Richambition by quoting the collection.

members appeared to have forgoties was present, and and they was present, and and proposed that they was present, and and proposed the was present, and and proposed the was present, and and they was present and promotion to be had to make was upon Governor McDowell and lattice and that the chouse was orwanized and ready to her any communication be had to make Moved that the committee be allowed two ferts.

As an unendment to this amendment it was moved that the committee be allowed two lady clers.

A hot debate ensued which insted for some time and was participated in by all the best speakes of the Bouse The result was that after a viccous struggle the subject was laid on the appearance of the Bouse of the Bouse of the Govern-Bill Sweeney, ? Hendershott and Henry Clay Owens.

In Inproper Literature—E D Norton and W S Individual to the speaker be allowed a clork Moved that an amendment that he be allowed an any clerk.

The speaker declined gracefully but firmly, and gave he reasons.

It was moved and carried that the House proceed to the election of a United States sentor Hendershott moved that a committee be allowed and the subject was labily of the order was lating at the pointed to fungine in the financial ability of the order was lating at the subject was labily of the order was lating at the subject was lating and the subject was lating at the subject was lating at the subject of the order was lating at the subject was lating at the subject of the order was lating at the subject of the subject was lating at the subject of well at the subject was lating at the subject of well at the subject of the subject was lating at the subje

was set down on hard by the Speaker
On motion the Candidates were invited to address the House.

There were loud calls for Applegate, who, lowever, falled to appear and thus lost his only chance for addressing any Legiclative locky on a subject in which he is deeply interested
Dr. Watis was called but it no to papear It was remarked that this was the first time the Dector had falled to respond when called on for a speech. Howlett in response to a call that in order to improve his chances he withined it understood that he was not a candidate. He knew all the iss and outs off he capitol building and would make things ideasant for any of his constituents visiting Washington.

Holman outlined his policy if elected, and promised to divert the course of the Willamette liver as that is should flow into the ocean at one of the 'uwrs on the coast.

The specker encouraged him by remarking I thin s you I ave fixed journelf.

A motion was made to withdraw the name of Lish Applegate.

The motion was made to withdraw the name of Lish Applegate.

The motion was made for Applegate on the ground that the Mr. must have been written about 400 B C. Mr. of S249 L. Ct. 9304 B. C are not rate. The MS of an Egyptic in which had been as a larger of the Williametry and the Mr. must have been written about 400 B C. Mr. of S249 L. Ct. 9304 B. C are not rate. The MS of an Egyptic in which had been as a larger of the Williametry and the Mr. must have been written about 400 B C. Mr. of S249 L. Ct. 9304 B. C are not rate. The MS of an Egyptic in which had been as a manual of the Chair said he did not think it would be fair to Applegate.

The motion was made for Applegate on the ground.

an Entirely New Schame

Antico of elegant plans are offered at Lent a Dring
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WIPDOW'S PRESURIPTION PHARMACY - Pirst and Stark spreads.

CADET STRANG'S DEATH.

Strong Words Concerning the Ways at the Naval Academy.

New York Herald, January 15. Representative S S (ox has undertaken to bring before congress the matter of bazing, as practiced at the Antapolis naval academy, with special reference to the death of (adet Freder ick Schwalka Strang, a nephew of Lieut-Schwalka, of Arctic fame, who was appointed to the academy from brogon, September 25, 1884 The following statement and correspond 1834 The inhowing assessment and a few ence will be placed before congress in a few days for a tigh, the original of the letters being in the hands of Mr Cox for that purpose Young String is said to have been a very

ence will be placed before congress in a few days I or a tign, the original of the letters being in the hands of Mr. Cox for that happroses. Young String is said to have been a very handsome young fellow, with bearing and in an integrability prepossessing. Secretary Chair lier was so pleaned with him that he remarked after seeing the boy. "I am going to give that youngster a first rule chance on account of his looks. I want to see if the re is not meterpid for a good officer in such a good looking fellow."

Strang went to the academy and within twelve hours after getting I are was in the hospital? His injuries resulted estensibly from falling out of his hammock. A surgical operation was necessary, and the poor looy died from the effects. There is, infertunately, ground for supposing that he was fatally hard in an electric than a larred and relied over the grounds of the academy with the third class by being put in a harred and relied over the grounds of the academy with the harling party chose to the limit of the counter with the third class by being put in a harred and relied over the grounds of the academy mutil the harling party chose to the limit of the country which the facts are reported in quitir respecting the death of Cadet Strang, and Mr. S. S. Cox of this city, is presenting the resolution to the house, obtain ad unanimous consent to print in the Record the report of the committee on naval affairs, our taining a statement of the facts as presented to Mr. Cox.

SECRETARY (HABDLER'S RFFIY

Secretary Chandler has sent a reply to Chair man Cox, which contains a general dental of the charges set forth in the report and statement of the committee on naval affairs. Mr. Cox in addressing the house stigmatized the letter of Secretary Chandler as frivolous. In histophy to the superintence of the academy contents and exceed the letter of Secretary Chandler as frivolous. In histophy to the newspaper suppositions concerning the committee of contents of the deelered."

Mr. Strang, the decensed cadel's brottler, wr

THE SECRETARY CONTRADICTED

Mr Peter W Moeler, whose son was dismissed from the academy for hazing, hees at No 336 West Twenty-linth street, this city, where he is engaged in the peaceful vocation of teaching boys. He keeps, besides, a kindergarien for smaller children. He was asked last night by a Herital reporter whether he had seen the letter of Secratary Chandler to Mr Cox and what he had to say on the subject.

Mr Moeller and "Secretary Chan lier states what is not true when he says that A E. Strang, the deceased cadet's brosher, received from the

what is not true when he says that A. E. Strang, the deceased cade's brother, received from the superintendent of the mayal academy a full account of the circumstances connected with the death of his brother Ladet Frederick Schwalka Strang died suddenly on betober 3, 1884. Unave a letter from A. E. Strang, which was written seven weeks after the death of his brother, showing that the writer had received no information concerning the cause of the death of young Strang. But here is the letter It will speak for itself.

Mr. Peter W. Moeller Dear 50. Owing to the fut that your letter was received by my un bit was disked somewhat in receiving in the strang and the only quartian he had, asafe from his mother who has been so invalid for many years. My mother and riverled to I assur, you years.

Kithe Richardson—Vagrancy, fined \$25
5 Hurley—Same, dismissed
Frank Winters—Roaming the street after
midnight passed
Ah Time—Risorderly conduct, fined \$10
Frank Winters—Lurceny in a store continued to the 28th.

DAYIS, THE BIOTATOS

A Statement by General Shorman
In a long letter to Secretary Lincoln, General
Sherman has spoken concerning the documentstry proofs of the statements made in his St.
Lou.s speech, charging upon Jeff Davis the
arbit ion of a dictator. Sherman speaks of the
constinuey of 1861 to destroy the Un on, he himself having been approached by a member of
the Knights of the Golden Circle. A detailed
account is given of the cupture of certain Davis
le-ters, which were delivered to detectal Grant
and Late department at Washington Mr Shorman makes a gresumptive case of dictatorial,
and Late department at Washington Mr Shorman makes a gresumptive case of dictatorial,
and Late department the Collent Circle. A fet side
and the great of the continues
I have not been personally acquainted with
Mr Davis, because I was in California during
the whole period of his advantation of the
war department (1853-7), had during the civil

CLIEG Sympathy I PLIS in very sinceres.

THE ACADEMY CONDEMNED.

"What have you to say regarding the statement made by Secretary Chandler, that the cadets, as a rule, are orderly and wall behaved, and that the charges that all and vice in all their forms and bideousness evist at the academy is unfounded?" asked the reporter.

"In view of the injustice done me through the dismissed of my son, it highly the deemed in proper for me to comment on this point, but I will let others speak. Here is a letter from ten orige W Bird, altorney and connection the wo, who writes to me from Jefferson, Wis, unlergate of May 10, 1881, as ollows.

When my son was first dismissed i felt, a dear to have lear the miss even but I didn't than it we to have lear the miss even but I didn't than it we

who writes to the from Jefferson, Wis, an lerg date of May 10, 1881, as ollows

When my son was first dismissed i felt a desir to have have in most were but 1 did not then it was it fine to dearny with the stress state it was a upon investigation which did not mist ition have that on whe had do in mist ition have that on you had every different from 1 by the first of the most places in the country for viting men for the was replaced in the country for viting men for the way of made every different from 1 by the first of the most of the four years course the remaining men for take the four years course the remaining men for take the four years course the remaining men for take the four years course the remaining men for take the four years course the remaining men for take the four years course the remaining men every often of we first with impountey. When it was not derived with impountey when the call to the callet with impountey. When it was not derived with impountey when the call to the callet with impountey. When it was not derived with impountey when the call to the callet with inspection with the call to the callet with inspection of the with the callet with the callet

MRS > P HUBBARD
There are other lefters, and Mr (ox is of the
opinion that he will in...ke out a strong case
against the authorities of the Naval academy

INVESTIGATION DENIED

AVASHISOTOR, Jan 14, 1885 — Secretary Chandler has written a let, er to Captain Ransey, the superintendent of the powal academy, in answer to the request of the atter for a court of inquiry to investigate the causes of the death of Cadet Strang, and to make i thorough investigation of the affairs of the academy under his management. In this letter the Secretary says that Captain Ramsey's report of the 10th that conceiving the death of Cadet Strang, makes any further investitation unnecessary and unwise As to the other portains?

INVESTIGATION DESIGN

rate of the other portical Captain Rainsey's request he says
"There is no occasion for any general investigation of the condition of the naval academy during the time it has been under your charge No charges, or even cfic cisms, have been made worthy of such notics."

Entry of takes collect at H. Grelle's Bon Ton collect honses and check restaurant. S North First. Messar. Church & Jones, who were so severely

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PUNDERS CONEY & LIVER RESIDENCE

BALDWIN RESTAURANT FOR STREET CHAPTER AND THE STREET

- A new year cleams on us, tearful And trombled, and smiting dim As the smele on a lip still fearful, As glamers of eyes that swim, But the bird of my heart makes cheefful The days that are bright for him.
- Child, how may a man's love meet.
  The grace you shed as you stand.
  The gift that is sours to inherit?
  Through you are the bleak days bland
  Your voice is a light to my spirit.
  You bring the sun in your hand.
- The year's wing shows not a teather As yet of the planes to be:
  As yet of the planes to be:
  At been, in the shrift, gray weather.
  The spring's self stands at my know and laughe as we commisse together,
  And lightens the world we see.
- The rains are as deas for the christening
  Of dawns that the nights benumb: The spring's voice answers no. listening For speech of a child to come. While promise of music is glistening On lips that delight keeps dumb. The mists and the storms receding, At sight of you smile and die; Your eyes held wide on nee, reading. Shed summer across the sky, Your heart shines clear for me, heeding No more of the world than I.
- The world—what is it to you, dear, And me, if its face be grav.
- And me, if its tage be gray,
  And the new-born year be a shrewd year
  For flower- that the flerce winds fray!
  You smile, and the sky seems blue, dear;
  You laugh, and the month turns May.
- Love cares not for care; he has daffed her Aside as a mate for guile; The sight that my soul searns after Feeds full my sense for awhile; Your sweet little sun-faced laughtor, Your good httle glad, grave shile.
- Yourhands through the booksheaves flutte Scott. Shakespeare, Dickons, are caught Blake's visious that higher and multer; Mollere—and his smile has naught Left on to f sorrow, to utter. "The secret things of his thought.
- No grim thing written or graven.
  But grows, if you gaze on it, bright;
  A lark's note runs from the rawer.
  And tragedy's robe turns white,
  And shipwrecks drift into haven.
  And darkness laughs, and is light,
- Grief seems but a vision of madness; Life's key-note peals from above With marcht in it more of sadness With naught in it more of sadness.

  Than broads on the heart of a dove.

  At sight of you, thought grows gladness,
  And life, through thee of you, love.

  —Algerom Charles Sminburne.

## WHAT THRNED ON A HERL-THRNER

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON.

BIGHTS RESERVED.

In relating the following story, the mosweetheart Belle, I shall, for the most part, omit the love. This mutual affection had grown, warmed by the most generous sun. and nourished by the most vivifying show-ers under which true love ever throve, into an engagement between Belle and myself. But there it stopped; and, as far as we could see, there was no probability that the seasons of love would proceed in the usual order. The spring of our affection had passed, and we were enjoying the early glories of sommer, but now our earth had appeared to pause in its orbit and to refuse to incline its axis in the conventional manner which should induce the ripened fullness of the year. It was impossible for us to fix a date for our marriage, and yet, upon first sight, there would seem be no reason why we should not marry whenever we choose. I was the physician of the village in which we hved, and my practice, although not large and not very remanerative, would, I was quite sure, support two as well as one; and everybody knows that a young doctor ought to be mar-ried if he wishes to succeed. Belle was an orphan, and there was no one who could legally prevent her from becoming my wife benever she saw fit to do so. But, although circumstances seemed favorable in both our cases, there was an obstatle in the way, and that obstacle was Belle's brothe

in min money, for forace was not a borrowing man.

It was almest as much excited as Horace, for I considered the case more important to me than to him. If in any way I could have been the than to him. If in any way I could have been the than to him. If in any way I could have been the than to him. If in any way I could have been the than to him. If in any way I could have been the than to him. If in any way I could have heen the than to him. If in any way I could have heen the hear than to him. If in any way I could have heel her hear than a corn at. It would have heen the income had made every would be utterly impossible for me to raise a sum large-enough to st in motion that machanery which should turn the heel, so to speak, of my exastence. Horace had made every effort possible to the fall than the hear to the hear a way and a happy none to twine herself in dutiful spirals about some unfortant to relative whose jagged trunk and branc less seem the protection of her sheltering leaves. With my feelings very plainly indicated in my courtenance, I was walking divent the man street of the village, when, in front of the large house belonging to our lawyer, I saw Jon Broully. John was a poor man and a vary industrious one, who was held in high repute by everyboly in the processor. It is good doing anything else that might be required, mind the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When a condition had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this way paid the costs of a legal separation from his wife. When her in the had in this Horace was a good fellow, a kind brother to Belle, a genial companion to me, and talented in many ways—ruther too many, in fact. He and his sister had a small income, on which they managed to live; but, although he was at least 30, Horace had no regular business. He had studied time, and taught school for a time, and for another time had had some thing to do with civil engineering. He had some very queer notions, and, one of these would not consent to live with was tract he would not consent to live with us after we were married. A woman, he said, could not at the same time do her whole duty to her husband and a brother; and he made the point, to which in my own mind I could but agree, that he would be a har to my decessible humber. On the other

bar to our domestic harmony. On the other hand Belle positively refused to leave her brother until he was settled in business. At present he was undecided, troubled, and anxious, and, without her. Horace would become of him. When Horace would be fairly started in life, then might love's seasons recommended their course; then might our earth's axis gouth; tip, then might full summer come, and "tut, alas! it might have been better for might love's sensors recommence their course; then might our earth's axis gently

At the time my story fopens, we were all in a state of worried excitement. Horahad long been of the opinion that to own and cont a newspaper would suit him better than anothing else in the world. What he wanted was a country newspaper, with a barely supporting subscription and advertising patronage, and which might, therefore, be held at a price which should come within his means. This paper he so pro-posed to improve, both by his general management and his pen, that it would be taken all over the country, and perhaps have an agency in Lendon and other foreign places. He would make its contents of general interest that it would be read as eagerly in Texas or Australia as in the county in which it was printed. To there was printed. read as eagerly in Texas or Australia, as in the county in which it was printed. To those who knew Horace well this seemed the most promising of his schemes for life work. He had a very peculiar and lively wit, could make a good anecdote better by telling it, never forgot anything worth remembering, took a hvely interest in current events, quickly perceiving their lumnolous sides, if they happened to have any, and often giving them one if they had not. We all felt that if Horace owned a paper he would put his whole soul into it, and then he would succeed. He could not expect to would put also whose soul rate it, and then he would structed. He could not expect to be able to start one; but to buy a journal already established as often within the reach of persons of necessarie means.

The cause of our present nervous anxiety was the fact that Borace had recently heard that in the galicitude country these was a

that in the adjoining county there was a weekly newspaper for sale which would suit weekly newspaper for sale which would suit him exactly. The editor and proprietor, who was a dergyman, had long been dosir-ous of giving up journalism and taking ous of a caurch, and had only been pre-ceeded by the difficulty of disposing of his vented by the afficulty of disposing of his paper. An opportunity to make the change in his life that he wished had just occurred to him. A country church not fur from the town where he hred, had been for some years under the charge of a young minuster whose health had been for some years under the charge of a young minister, whose health had became very much broken. He had been connected to seek a climate more suitable to bis health, but had been unable to do so for want of means. He not only needed money to travel, but he had debts which he would to travel, but he had debts which he would not leave unpaid. His church owed hum considerable arrearages of salary making a sum quite sufficient for his purpases but which it was, at present, mable to pay. The cause of this accumulation of pastoral debt was rather peculiar. A widow lady had died, and left a legacy to the church, which its officers had determined to appro-

priate to much needed repairs of the editive. But there had been a delay in the payment of the legacy, he executors of the will having not yet made certain sales, upon which tall payment depended. The young minister, who was very zealous for the good of his parish had therefore consented that the money which would otherwise have been paid to him should be used for the repairs, while he would wait for the rayment of the legicy. This would have been all very well but for the failure of his bealth. Winter was coming on, and he ought to go avey as soon as possible, he could not co so without money, and his congregation was poor. congregation was poor.

It was now well known to the editor of

man.
I was almost as much excited as Horace.

thought about it the better I liked it. Horace and Belle might object to have the story told, but I would not only keep my counsel about it, I would send it somewhere where they would not see it, and thus mobody interested would even be annoted.

I had frequently written stories which had been heard with apparent satisfaction by my friends, but I had never published anything and knew nothing in regard to the monetary value of manuscripts such as I proposed to write.

I determined to write the story. Those was nothing else that I could do, and if the train of circumstances on which our fortunes depended should not be start d until my work was done I myself might be than that I asked nothing better than that I had a sked nothing better than that I had a sked nothing better than ongregation was pobr.

It was now well known to the editor of the newspaper before-mentioned that the church would be reary to accept him as its pastor as soon as the money could be raised to enable the present incumbent to leave. If he could se this newspaper he would be perfectly withing to accent this money, and wait for payment until the legacy anould be received by the church. The young minister was no less anxious to go south than was the editor to secure him church. If the money should be obtained from some other, quarter, the present incumbent would depart, and the editor would thus lose his exportunity, for he could not afford to give up his paper until he had found a purchaser, and the vacant pupit would soon be filled by some one else. In this case, too, Hornes would lose his great chance of settling in life; and Belle and I could not marry. If this momentous train pf events sould happen to start at the wrong end all would be you for us. If it should start at the other end—that is our end—that would be joy.

So far as we could see, there was only one way of starting it properly. Among the various benefit of the read way one for

times depended should not be start duntal my work was done I myself might do the starting, and I asked nothing letter than that I could spare from my practice and necessary sleep. I worked it my story. After what seemed to me a long period of writing, rewriting, correction an copying, the manuscript was finished and ready to be sold. I will not recount my experiences in endeavoring to dispose of it to ore croodical after another. I every eas: I opened my correspondence with an inquire in regard to the price I might expect in use of acceptance, and the answers I received convinced me that there was no hips of my selling the story to any periodical for enough money to carry out my intentions. This very much surprised as well as depressed me, but it so happened that I was suideally obliged to make a bus nets visit to a neighboring city; and here I met a gentleman whose businest it was to supply original stories and articles to accombination or syndicate of newspapers scattered all over the country, and who was after my return home I received an offer from him for it. The price proposal was not as high as I had hoped it would be, but I accepted it. It might not be enough to give the impetus to that merement of my affairs which I desired, but I would try what could be done with it. side all would be joy.

So far as we could see, there was only one way of starting it properly. Among the various bents of Horace's mind was one for mechanics, and he had made un invention which seemed to possess real merit. This was a "heel-turner," or machine for turning the heels of stockings. I never understood its mechanism, not being apt at such things, and all I mow about it is that it was intended to save a great deal of trouble to knitters who are not proficient in "turning the heel" of socks and stockings.

The knitter krit down to the heel, then she put her work into the machine, set it in motion, and when the heel was turned, took it out and wen; on with her knitting. If Horace could dispose of this valuable invention, even at the lowes: price at which he would be willing to sell it, he could buy the country newsquaper; the editor could lend the money to the church, who would pay affected invalid dergyman and let him go south, with the ex-editor as his successor; and Horace being settled, the best of all things could happen to Belle and myself.

As might well to supposed, Horace, who was a nervous man, was in a fever of excisionent in regard a this affair. He now thought of nothing but he sale of his heelturner. If he could dispose of it, even for emough to make the firs cash payment demanded by the editor, he could enter into possession, and had no doubt of his ability to make the small periodic payments which would complete the purchase. If he could him money, for forace was not a borrowing man.

I was almest as much excited as Horace,

As soon as my check arrive. I had it cashed and went to Horace to offer to buy

his heel-turner.
"I haven't enough to pay for it out and out," I said, "but I thought perhaps you would let me have it and take thus much on

out," I said, "but I thought perhaps you would let me have it and take this much on account."

Horace was naturally surprised at bota my ability and wish to purchase his invention, but he was also very much plensed. "I would rather you should own it than any one else," he cried. "If you manage it properly it will make your fortune. As for the money, of churse it does not represent anything like the value of the invention, but I will sell it to you for a smaller cash payment than I would take from anybody else in the world."

"Do you think this will be enough to enable you to buy the paper?" I saked

"I have a little that I can add to it," said Horace, "and Mr. Henley is so saxnous to dispose of his paper that I believe he will take this and let the rest go on instalments. If I can get a charlect to carry out my journalistic plans I will give the paper a boom that will enable me to pay off everything in less time than he will give me. I shall take the 10 o'clock train, and see him before he goes to dinner."

There was something about the manner of Horace which did not exactly please me. I had expected him to be willly grateful, but his manner seemed to imply that, while he was greatly delighted to get the money, he felt that he had conferred a great favor on me by letting me have his confounded machine for so little cash. What I c was going to charge me for it in the future I did not know, nor did I care. He might have it back again whenever he likel. I If things worked well he had conferred the greatest possible favor upon me, but not in the way he supposed. possible favor upon me, but not in the way

he supposed.

That afternoon I wedt to see Belle, whom
I found in a state of pleasurable nervousness. Knowing bow much I had the matter at heart, she had not been surprised at
my being able to raise the none; but she
persisted in considering it in the light of a
personal gift to Horace from an a I too generous man.

personal gift to Horace from an a I too generous man.

"What do you want of a hee, turner?" she said. "It will be of about as much use to you as a planet-corer."

"What is that?" I exclaimet.

"Why, a thing to take the rore out of the worlds, so that the inhabitants on a specific sides will not have to go way round. You know that wouldn't be of any value to you."

on the floor and pulling himself loftiest height. "I am the editor. loftiest height. "I am the editor."

Into our excited minds Horace now pours his story. The Rev. Mr. Henky hat jumped at his offer. He had heard t at letters had passed between the officers of the church he wanted and a clergyman in the passed the wanted and a clergyman in the state of the church had been bad everythe accident.

church he wanted and a clergyinan in the west and the news had greatly agitated him. The chance of securing a patish so near his present home, and in every way so congenial to him, must not he ost, and he would have sold his paper for almost any sun in hund. What more was necessary to anticipate the widow's legacy, and so facilitate the departure of the present incombent, he could obtain from other resources.

Now all was turnoid, for Horace voweithe must be off immediately. It was necessary

greatly raised my reputation in the place, but alas! it might have been better for John if his wife had never recovered. When he got well she imade things so hot for hum, and conducte, herself generally in such a way that everyllody considered John Justified when he determine to apply for a divorce. This he had obtained, and he was now aboring help divided and wheelbarrow, to pay for it.

"Well, John," hidd I, how are fou getting on?

"Pretty well, dottor," answered he, coming cown to the front fince. "In a couple of weeks more I'll se done here, and them I'm square with life. Forbes, It seems a little queerish that I should first my him for getting rid of my wile, before I pay you fer giving her bad to me out of the very chang of death, John it hoked that way to everybody. But when, you're married and settled, doctor, and have grounds to be fixed to and a garden to be made, I'll come and were for you just he I m a doin' her. I've hid bard times, in that lost a good deat of he could obtain from other resources.

Now all was turmoil, for Horace voweithe must be off immediately. It was ne ressary shat he should be instructed in the constitution and working of his journal; that he should be introduced to people; it at he should arrange for running a little while on credit; that he should do a thousand things. He must go to-morrow. Regardless of the inconvenience which this sudden upsetting of her domestic affairs caused to Boll; she most gladly assisted her brother to depart, and sat up nearly all night to see that his clothes were in order; while I did everything I could do, and promised even more than I could do, feeding all the time; s if I were driving him into an Eden inorder that I might enter into a better one.

Horace was now settled at his life work, Belle had taken up her temporary re idence with an aunt in the village, and I was in the vestibule of paradise. We were to be married in a month. No one could see any possible reason for delay. to and a garden to be rade. I'll come and work for you just is 1 m a doin' her. I've had bard times. In have lost a good deal of money by working where I was never paid, but unless my less and arms give out, doctor, I'll see you con't lost anything by me." I'm afraid I stall, tot want a garden

"Im afraid I sud, to want a garden very soon," I answered, "and it would seem a pity, anyway, for you to be working to pay for what really caused you a great dual of niscry. If it had not been for me, what a let of trouble you won'd have been saved!" married in a month. No one could see any possible reason for delay.

About a week before the day appointed for our wedding 1 received a lefter from Horaca which three me into consternation. The seasons of my life and love had advanced once more, with all their joys and Lounties their opening flowers, am their let of trouble you won'd have been saveal? "Oh, you mustn't look at it that way, does tor," said John, 'fit isn' pious. You cared her, which was your lety, and I endured her as long as I could, which was mine; and now she's happill gone, and you can't imagine what a confort 'tis to me, doctor, to think that I put her away well and hearty. I couldn't a' rescend happy if I hadn't done it at. But you don't ook happy. Has it ings been goin wrong?"

John took an interest, I know, in my affair, and so I did not object to tell him it at I was worriec because I could not raise moneyenough to buy th' heal-throng inventioner. ranced one more, with all their joys and beauties, their opening flowers, an their ripening grain, and all the glories of the perfected year seemed just at bland when that letter, like a cold wind from the north loaded with sleet, hail, and bitter chill, swept down upon me, threatening blight and rain. The plane of my elliptic, and that axis of my soul, seemed to have forgotten that they had anything to do with each other, and August threatened to step back to March. Horace wrote in the highest spirits and with the brightest hopes. The first number of the paper issued under his editorship had created quite to stur. A number of people who had never carel for it before came in to subscribe. New xivertisements that had been procured had lifted the heavy end of his running expense; and which he was about to introduce a novel feature which he was sure would help him more that I was worried because I could not raiso money enough to buy the heel-turner invention. He greatly wondered why I should what to make such a purchase as this, and his eager questions brought out all the facts of the case. The worthy man was much amused and burst but Larghing.

"Why, doctor, "like my sainer, "that's as good a story as I've heard this many a day. It leads the books. But I am sorry if you've got nothing better to depend on than buying that heel-turner. Even if you could ruse the money it would be a bad speculation. Then as can thurn heels will never bant." the heavy end of his running expense; and he was about to introduce a novel feature which he was sure would help hin more than anything he had done. He would print every week a first-class American story which had never appeared before. Country papers could not ordinarily, afford to pay for such stories; but he had made a contract with a literary agent who could furnish them on exceedingly reasonable

Anit. As I walked away from John Brandly I could not help thinking if the ammement the recital of my difficulty had given him. It was a good story: no coult of it. As my mind dwelt upon the mazer a queer idea

No one will wonder at m; constarnation. The new feature was to begin immediately, and it was very likely, indeed, more than likely, that, among other stories, Horace would receive the marrative of his own peculiar misfortanes and predicaments. If, in the mists of his many duties, he had not time to read the manuscript, it might even be put into type and hurried into the paper; and in this case the whole remarkable chain of events would be portrayed in one of it links. Horace was such a sensitive man, such a pressionate and impulsive man, that I knew not how his impetaous spirit would break out if he saw this story. Belle, too, was as high-spirited as her brother. I trembled for everything for which I bloped.

The great point now was, to get married.

which I beped.

The great point now was, to get married. Once united to Belle I felt that I could defy even this fate, and my advicty for the deremony must have appeared ridiculous. I even proposed to Belle that we should be married on Monday instead of Thursday. But at this she laughed; she could not possibly be ready so soon, and besides, it was too absurd.

every possible desire to attend the wealding, but he had so much on ham which most be but he had so much on hand which must be done he really did not see how he was gaing to do it. At all events he could not expect to arrive before the hour appointed for the ceremony. It happened, fortunately at this time that our vallage was peculiarly healthy, and that I was little called upon in a professional way. Had it been or servise, I fear that my reputation would have suffered.

The day arrived; the thender-cloud had not yet by ken, and the wedding party went to the church. Horace had not come, and now I hoped with all my heart that he would not come. His very appearance would unnerve me.

would not come. His very appearance would unnerve me.

Our good old pastor proceeded very slowly with the ceremony, and he actually stopped for a moment, when at the words, "When the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed," I hastily nurmured, "I will" and with a reproving glance he recommenced the sentence. How could I help my feeling of nervous haste when into my mind there continually came the figure of Horace bursting into the church wildly waving a newspaper over his head, and forbidding the ceremony to proceed?

reet his head, and reporteding and to proceed?

But this apparition appeared not. We were safely married, and left the village for a short bridal trip. When we returned I took my wife to the home I had prepared for her and all would have been perfect

a short bridal trip. When we returned I took my wife to the home I had prepared for her, and all would have been perfect happiness for both of us had it not been for my anxiety on account of that unfortunate story. And yet I equid not call it unfortunate. Had it not been for its aid I should not how be married. If it had only been some other story! But I never could have thought of anything so odd, so acceptable to an editor as this. My uneasiness in regard to this matter was greatly increased by some remarks of my wife very soon after we had settled in our new home.

"Our lift is charming." she said, "when I think in what a queer way all this came to be, and how it depended on such a funny string of things, it seems perfectly ridiculous, and I wouldn't have anybody know of it for the world. The idea of our marriage depending on your buying a healturner, and somebody else going into the ministry! How everybody would laugh if it were known! But as nobody will know it does not matter, and wo will put the model of Horace's machine on a bracket in some quiet correr, and cover it with leared wreaths and anything else that looks pretty."

How weople would laugh if they knew it! And what would Belle think if the and it.

pretty."
How people would laugh if they knew it!
And what would Belle think if she read it
in her brother's own paper—that journal so
eagerly perused every week. And even if
Horkey die not print it he would be sure to see it in some of his exchanges. How to avert this vertain danger I knew not. I had thought of writing to the literary agent, and asking him not to sell the story to Horace. But this would be of little use.as it would appear in other quarters, and, besides, any request of that kind would connect, in the agent's mind, my brother-in-haw with the quarter. Anywer in warshed as well as agent's mind, my brother-in-hiw with the matter. Anyone in my place, possessed of sufficient means, would have instantly endeavored to buy the story back again. But my may marriage had strained my resources to their utmost. I could do nothing in this

The trouble 1 was in could not fail to lave a noticeable effect upon me, and Belle probed my heart with many an affectionate inquiry, while Horace, who bounced in on its occasionally, remarked that, I did not look half as happy as I ought

You do look troubled, doctor," said Joi "You do look frombled, doctor," said John Broadly, 'but I haven t come to falk about no garden work. I'm going to pay money down for what I owe you. You worked hard for it and you ough to have is." And he took a fit wallet from his pocket. "Money down." I exclaimed in astorish.

he took a fit wallet from his pocket.

"Money down!" lextlained in astorishment. "Why, where did you get it?"

"You may well ask that." said John, "for I didn't expect it myself. There was a young minister in the next county who had me at work for him a long time, fixin' up the grounes about his charch, and his house, too, besides buyin' young trees for him. He didn't get no money from his congregation and he couldin pay me; and I never espected to see it. Fiat lately he's been took sick, and had to go away, and they ve paid him ap, and the first thing he did was to settle up with me, fair and square."

square."
When John Broadly left me I gave When John Broadly left me I gave a glance at the clock. There was just time to visit the only one of any patients who really need at me and to catch the morning train to the city. By noon I had seen the literary agent: had found that the ctry had not yet been sent out; had made hun feel how urgent were my personal reasons for suppressing it; had obtained the manuscript, pay no him for it with the more

for suppressing it; had obtained the manuscript, paying him for it with the money with which he had bought it of me!

This gen leman was, indeed, well pleased to be relieved of a story which he had found difficult to dispose of on account of the author not possessing literary fame; John Broadly cheered his heart by paying an honest delt and ridding nimself of the necessity of doing a lot of work for nothing, which he said to him was the hardest kind of labor; the young elergyman with a free conse ence sped away to reniw his free conse ence sped away to renew health; the reverend editor entered u health; the reverend editor entered upon his ministry with an earnest and a thank-ful heart; Horace, whose journalistic suc-cess increased with every week, might be considered a settled in a life work which satisfied his every craving; while I had Belle, and Jelle had me; and, besides that, we had the heal-turner, the balance of pay-ment on which Horace begged his sister to accept as her dowry.

ment on which Horace begged ms sister to accept as her dowry.

I burnet the manuscript in my office grate. It had never been printed; it had never entered on the course for which it had been intended; its very safe had been cancelled; and the money received for it had been paid lack. It disappeared in smoke been paid lack. It disappeared in smoke and carling cinders, and yet it has accomand curling cinders, and yet it has accom-philided its purpose, and the story that it had been written to tell went on. As for the heel-turner, having helped to turn this point in my life, it never turned anything else.

A box with its lid nailed on is held as being closed against inspection and is there-fore subject to letter rates. Postmasters have no right to pry open such a box and then nail it up again. Even if they and the right they have not the time.

HOLMES ON EMERSON.

A Review of a Borently Issued Book that will be Bead with interest.

Undoubtedly the most cuinent man of letters in America to day in Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the few remaining of that brilliant group from which in the past gen-eration Boston derived its literary prestige. In appearance Mr. Holmes yet presents the slook of a man in the ffties, and it is hard to believe him well on the way to four score. His step is vigorous and strong; his spare figure gives no evidence of old age, and his keen eye is as penetrating as ever. His intellectual vigor is shown by his "Life of Emerson, just issued from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

If this book has a fault, it s that Dr.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

If this book has a fault, it s that Dr.
Holmes has almost to too great an extent suppressed himself. Here and there, however, his own individuality will assert itself. When, for instance, he says: "A genealogical table is very apt to illustrate the survival of the fittest—in the estimation of the descendants."

Or again, when he comments on the saggestion which Emerson once made that Carlyle should come to America and edit The Diel: "The idea of the grim Scotchman as editor of what we came in due time to know as The Diel!" A concert of singing mice with a save go and hangry old grimmikin as leader of the orchestra!"

What we may call the medical instinct of Dr. Holmes is shown in the introduction, where be traces with great care the ancestry of Emerson, who belonged to one of thee, "families who constitute what may be called the Academic Races." Beginning with Thomas Emerson of Ipswich, whose son married the dauchter of Peter Bulkeley, first minister and founder of Concord, Mass's Halph Waldo Emerson was the seventh in a line of ministers, a line whose continuity is broken but offce.

His own father, the Rev. William Emerson, was pastor of the First Church in Hoston, where Ralph Waldo Emerson was the seventh in a line of ministers, a line whose continuity is broken but offce.

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His own father, the Rev. William Emerson, was pastor of the First Church in Hoston, and Ralph prepared for college life were uneventful. Old, school-masters remember him as one whose character impressed them even at a very early applies of the Livice of the lin

masters remember him as one whose character impressed them even at a very early age.

In college his rank was good, but not of the highest; that his literary talents were not then conspicuous is shown by the fact that he received only he second prize for the Boyleton prose composition, and was asked to be class poet only after soven others had refused. After his graduation in 1821, he studied divinity, mingling with this occupation a certain amount of school-beaching in Cambridge and Chelmsford. In 1829, he was appointed colleague of the Rev. Henry Ware at Second church, Boston. In his quiet way he was ropular. A good anecdote is toldlof Father Taylor, the well-known Methodist preacher to scamen, whose friends objected to his friendship with Mr. Emerson, a Unitarian, who, they said, must eventually go to the place politely called "hades." "It does look so," said Father Taylor, "but I am sure of one thing; if Emerson goes to that place—he will charge the climate there, and emigration will set that way!"

It was in 1832 that Emerson preached a sermon concerning the method of observing the Lord's Supper. The ideas in this were too radical even for his Unitarian parishioners, and, as he intended to hold by those views, it was agreed, a the most friendly spirit, that church and minister should separate.

In the next year he visited Europe. His

spirit, that church and minister should separate.

In the next year he visited Europe. His interest was in people rather than an places, and he took delight in the interviews with Coleridge. Wordsworth, Landon, De Juinecy and Carlyle.

In 1834 he settled at Concord, Mass., and there began that life of reading, meditation and writing which earned him the name of the Sage of Concord. There he was a good citizen, took an active part in the laffairs of town, attended regularly for some years in the neighboring town of Levington. In 1835 he married Miss Lydia Jackson of Plymouth. With the responsibilities of a tamily he naturally soughs the lecture platform to add to his income. For many years he prepand annually a course of ten lectures, delivering them in various parts of the country. Out of these lectures grew many of his easays.

His first book. "Nature," published 1836, highly appreciated by all its readers, sold only to the number of 500 copies in twelve years.

The remainder of Euerson's life is out-

what is that? I exclaimed.

"What is that? I exclaimed.

"Why, a thing to take the core out of the worlds, so that the inhabitants on a position where the core out of the worlds, so that the inhabitants on a position where the core out of the worlds, so that the inhabitants on a position where the core of the worlds will not have to go way round. You know that wouldn't be of any value to you."

"But, my dear." I said, "that most charming invention that I expect to get."

"Do you mean to say that you be opht?"

"I an serry, John, I answered, "but I don't think that I can just now make any the temperature entrance of Horace of Horace of Horace of Beheld and!" he shouted, throwing is last on the floor and pulling himself up to his

thread of charming comment.

Annust the discussion which arose after the delivery of Emerson's address before the senior class of the Howard Divinity school in 1838 we see Emerson calm, dignified, ignoring it all.

In cook we see Emerson cann, arguinea, ag-noring it all.

In time, as he became a recognized leader of thought, his followers often made them-celves ridiculous by the extremes to which they went, acting, as Dr. Holmes says, "as if they had taken out a patent for some know-ing machine which was to give them a monopoly of its products."

Emerson himself had a distile for any-thing eccentric out of the ordinary. In a gentle, half-mocking way be speaks of the Brook Farm experiment, many 92 whose

gentle, half-mocking way be speaks of the Brook Farm experiment, many of whose projectors were his best friends.

The Boston of those days was filed with strange enthusiasts, as Dr. Holmes says:

"Whatever purely liverary talent existed was as yet in a nebulous condition—a diffused, luminous suct here and there waiting to form centers of condensation." Dr. Holmes gives us severa good pictures of the social life of Boston in the cays of Emerson's father, and from the philosopher himself we have the following account of an attempt of the literati of the city to form a society for esthetic culture. They came to gether at the house of Dr John Cotton Warren:

When a side door opered the whole "When a side door opered the whole company streamed in to an oyster supper growned by excellent wines, and so ended the first aftempt to establish estheta: society I in Boston." Eventually, however, key did succeed in meeting for purely literary purposes "Chaming, Theodore Parker. Margaret Fuller, George Ripley, Emerson himself, and others of that group who afterwards made the short-lived Did famous. In most of Emerson's essays there is a spirit of practicality. Says Dr. Iolmes: "He was an American with an atrosphere of Oriental idealism." Again, Le was a philosopher "who unives many characteristics of Berkeley and Franklin."

Dr. Holmes takes cognizance of his habit of assimilating from all the writers whom he read, says that "a yearsoy of quotation was not one of his virtues." that "his chemistry and physiology were not profound, acknowledges his lack of metablysics, yet

was not one of his virtues." that "his chemistry and physiology were not profound," acknowledges his lack of metaphysics, yet shows us how the wonderful alchemy of the man changed every thought with which he came in confact into a jowel.

He gave up much in his early withdrawal from the pulpit, but his art was consistency itself, heroic even.

itself, heroic even.

If as a scholar he had some limitations he

If as a scholar he had some limitations he was always willing to acknowledge his indebtedness to others. The references which in his works he makes to other authorities are 3393 in number, divided among 863 individual.

are 5395 in number, divided among 605 in-dividuals.

Dr. Holmes' definition of him is good:
"He was a man of intuition, of insight, a seer, a poet, with a tendency to mysticism."

The limit of Emerson's literary life was, perhaps, 1867; after that time he wrote no

more coems, and his "Phi Bela Kappa" oration of that year was among his las; piccess of literary work. The latest address he ever wrote was the oration for the cen-tennial celebration of the battle of Concorc

In 1875.

For saveral years before his death in 1882 he suffered much much from loss of memory, but the picture of those last years though touching, is yet pleasant. Few greatmen have in old age bad such domestic hardeness. From the many pictures of him his

features are well known His eyes were of the deepest blue, his voice penetrating and sweet. His laughter was never loud; he objected to Margaret Fuller because she

objected to hargurer Finter because say
made him laugh too much.

His Yankeeism betrayed itself in his love
of pie; and, like a true philosopher, he
liked an occasional cigar. He was human.

None of the writers on Emerson have Note of the writers on Emerson have given solder an exposition of his philosophy as Dr. Holmes. As regards his reasoning: "He passed from one thought to any other not by logical steps, but by uiry flights that left no footprints."

Though the exposition of his philosophy occupies several bages, it may be briefly summed up in these closing words of his hiographer: "He shaped an ideal for the commonest life; he proposed an object to the hur blest seeker after truth. Look for heady in the world around you, and you

the hurthlest seeker after truth. Look for beauty in the world around you, and you shall see it everywhere. Look within, with pure eyes and simple trust, and you shall find the deity mirrored in your own soul. Trust yourself, because you trust the voice of God in your inmost consciousness."—[Cor. C in ago Tribune.

PAGANISM IN SCOTLAND.

Some Strange Belies on the Island of Fouls, on

It was the custom of the people of Foula about a century ago (a custom that, prob-ably survived until a more recent date) to have a rial of strength every Sunday after divine service was over. While the young men were engaged in this muscular Christir witness the competition, and to boast of the feats they had performed in their youth, The pitting stones then used are now in my possession. Some 40 or 50 years ago a Congregational minister became the factor

Congregational minister became the factor and merchant of Foula, and, to curry favor with one whose power was absolute, all the fleck deserted the established fold of their fathers and ran into the pen of their factorial pastor, in which they have for the same powerful reasons regularly assembled until a few months ago. Since then they have become as sheep without a shepherd.

There is no ordained minister in sonla, and young couples desirous of entering into matrimony are obliged to cross 15 miles of open ocean the get the knot tied in Walls, which, like wedlock itself, frequently roves more easily to get into than out of, should a gale knopen to blow from the west. Observers who only look at the surface, or are content to receive their information from those we in wish to hide the truth, say that the people of Foula are very attentive to the the people of Foula are very attentive to the ordinarces of religion; but I venture to the ordinarces of religion; but I venture to say, at the fisk of offending the people of Foula whose cause I shall advocate whether they be offended or not—that their Christianity is but a thin venez year the solid time. whose cause is shall advocase whether mey be offentled or not-that their Christianity is but a thin veneer upon the solid timber of Paganism. Christianity they don and doff with heir Sunday jackets, and they make no altempt to pit its tenets into practice, but the remains of more ancient religions are deeply rooted in their hearts, and are guites to their daily conduct. Fishing is an important, branch of industry in Foula, and it is conducted throughout in strict accordance with the pre-Christian creeds, Boats should never be built of wood that crackles in the fire, which is called windy wood, "as they will during their whole career be attacked by vio ent and contrary gales. A penny, when it can be got (for thanks to the truck system, coppers are scarce in Fonla; should be natled to the keet to prevent brightes from sucking down the boat.

in stilling limplets for bath, care must be taken or put water into the kettle first or no fish will be got; and not to blow the fire or the heat will be upset. If the fisherman be hungty, a bit of faw dough, covered with dry me al should be given to him. The dough's round be got from a lucky purson. When the cuddle with the bait and sheep-line covered with the bait and sheep-line covered. dough's mould be got from a backy person. When the cuidde with the bait and sheep-skin coat are put in the boaddie, or busket, the man leaves the house, and every one with far fact, should keep outsif his way. The wist then eximines the water in which the bait has been scalded, and augurs from it what the catch is to be. A scum on the surface is a good sign. The fisherman should walk rapidly to the boat, taking care not to look back or to speak to any one, and carryins his knife with the edge behind. If in st pping on board he happens to wet his feet it is a lucky omen; but if he falls on his back in the water no fish will be got. Farming is an avocation of at least as mach consequence to the unbabitants of Foula as fishing, and in the presecution of it they are equally careful to act in obe-dience to the ancent-macknowledged faith. The land must be dug agreeably to the apparatus the true to the amount-macknowledged thath. The land must be dug agreeably to the apparent fourse of the sun. The sowing of the seed corn should be begin before moon on Saturday, with the moon on the increase and the tide flowing. Some put are egginto the kishie among the seed corn. When originate meal turn the curren sunwards. If into the kishic among the seed corn. When grinding meal turn the queri sunwards. It it be tyrned widergates the meal will at as an apenient. When the moon is on the increase is the proper time to lath a pin. A hen should be set on an odd number of 1923 crease is the proper time to hill a pur. A hen should be set on an old number of eggs and when the tale is flowing. When a man is killer z a sheep it is unlucky for any one (especially a woman) to pass between nim and the fire. In dressing the sheep carefully ret love the gall, spit three times on it, and cover it with ashes, so that the dog will not see it. Do not mention the name of the judding-when it is in the pot or it will burst.

of the judding when it is in the pot or it will bust.

If any one can lay his hand on a ewe lamb that he covets it will not thrive. If the liver of a lamb crackles when placed upon the fire it is a sign that its momer and her descendants will be prolific. A bow should be fastened in the byre with herbead to the north. A knife should be stack into the coupling above her head to keep tarows, or fairies. Should she be sick, take white n ones, a razar and a pair of shours. trows, or fairies. Should she be sick, take white noney, a razor and a pair of shears and sha ac them in a sieve above her back If a wound made by a trow's arrow be discovered in her side, put a finger on it untianother person can daub the place with tar Take gaupowder and fire it off betweer two peats near her head. Should this fai in effecting a cure take a he cut and draw him by the tail across the back of the countil he fasters his claws in her side, and i this foct one cure her nothing will. When a cow has lost the nower of chewing her end will some gaupowder in a proce of dough and put it into a dog's mouth and then make the cow swallow it. Three daugh and put it into a dog's mouth and then make the cow swallow it. Three stones taken from a brook, and three stones taken from the ground ought to be placed above the head of a cow that has been given as a dwry or tocher so that she may have no desire to return to her old quarters. -- [Glas. ow Herald.

A Generous robleman.

Lead Wolverton, who during the last few years has built brimself a magnificent house at Iweron Minster, a Dorsetsbire, has just opened a working men's club in the village, which has been exceted and fitted up lat his expense. The rules shifler from those of similar institutions, inasmuch as the building is to be open on Sunday and beer is to be provided for the ment ers. These ary sagacious variations, for, as a rule, the men of t. village have nothing to do on Sunday but lotter about the street; and as to the beer, every red sonable being knows very well that a moderate portion of alcohol does no harm to say hard-working man. The frequent failures of village clubs are mainty due to the incloterant folly of hose people who refuse to meet the natural wishes of the members. I hope Lead Wolverton's example will be generally followed by the managers of similar institutions examples.

A Generous Sobleman.

COLONEL HARNEY'S REVENOR

When the massagre of the Calography When the massacre of the Calcocate of the ended the truce which had for a brief the suspended operations among the Seminole the war opened with renewed activity. The mayal force on the coast—to which the writer hereof, then a midshipman, activity as lieutehant, was attached consisted the tangel schooners Flirt, Wave and the Lie war opened with renewed activity. The war force on the coast—to which the same field go, commanded respectively by findshipman, and lentehant, was attached—coast—to which he same field go, commanded respectively by findshipman. Some shipman Edward Edward Theory and John Rogers (late admiral) and Fanoth and the shipman Edward Indiana. John Rogers (late admiral) and Fanoth and the coast—to while the part of the Seventhi infantry, Socond drawous and part of the Seventhi infantry, Socond drawous and infantry came later under command on the part of the Seventhi infantry, Socond drawous and infantry came later under command in the part of the Seventhi infantry, Socond drawous and the part of the Seventhi infantry, Socond drawous and the part of the seventh infantry come later under command in the part of the part of the part of the Seventhi infantry, Socond drawous and the part of th

Miami river, and entering it pushed reput in the Everglades. Erecything the pended on our taking the Indians by prise. The strictest orders were given us. to fire a gun, or even give an order is a left and a strict of the stri

pended on our taking the Indians by price. The strictest orders were given my price. The strictest orders were given my to fire a gun, or even give an order in a location. An experienced guide was in the first canoe, and the others followed in lines canoe, and the others followed in lines of close as one could be kept to another.

It took all night to pass up the shaker, it is a singular to be discovered with a glades. Then, fearing to be discovered with a glades. Then, fearing to be discovered with a glades of the carling to be discovered with a glades. Then, fearing to be discovered with a glades of the cathedral at Rheims, a vare of stream through our glasses for smoke or sign with the size of coupation on distant islands in sight of a saw on one of the largest islands without the coupart of the largest islands with the show that our presence in the glades when the cathedral, penetral of the hunts of 'Sam Jones,' or Appear of Christian, the great fishing chief, was supposed to have been at the lead of the party that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating cooked price with the couparty that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating cooked price with the couparty that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating cooked price with the couparty that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating cooked price with the couparty that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating cooked price was supposed to have been at the lead of the party that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating cooked price was supposed to have been at the lead of the party that committed the massacre was we could, we laid by, eating chief, was supposed to have been at the last was supposed to have even in content to the carling the booky taken during the wore now to avonge.

All day, resting and sleeping as much as a couparty that the cook of the

nd steadily-muffled radder

and obli he or spe. Space them only a they spared my poor boys over on the they spared my poor boys over on the chief of the chief of the chief, but kept on our space of the chief of ward of the chief of the chief, but kept on our space of the chief of ward of the chief, but kept on our space of the chief of ward of the could get a more to shoot at, for all who was seen the gigantic Chikkia and accomplete the reads of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of sportioning the spoil compared to shoot at, for all who was seen the gigantic Chikkia and a complete the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the rank of shoot at, for all who was seen the gigantic Chikkia and conditions of the carter saw we the submission except four or five, who was seen the gigantic Chikkia and could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the frankish married was more to shoot at, for all who was seen the gigantic Chikkia found he was made a man of bollowed, carbine in hand, and genut soon after—saw Chikits and specific throw up his left uniqued and bless sight of the chief, but kept on our; and we had not shoot and the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the frankish warriors, who was seen the gigantic Chikkia found the could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in the spale could get a sure shot was a large that a spale could get a sure shot was a large that a spale could get a sure shot. Wounded and bless in t

coing get a sure shift.

To this is found he could not escape he halted, threw up his left uninjured hand cried out in his broken English:

"No shoot!"

Take that for (aloosahatchie! should Hall, as he sent a ball through the cheft heart. An instant later he fore the sale heart. An instant later he fore the sale heart. An instant later he fore the sale colonel was standing by some wonded colonel was standing by some wonded strong that he group of terrified principles and a small pile of dead and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and dying Indian and a small pile of fend and he should be considered that the should be considered that the should be startled out to one of his men; "and be the cried out to one of his men; "and be the cried out to one of his men; "and be the sword of the monarch whistled fixed of the monarch whistled fixed of the warriors. And The startled faces of the warriors.

"Ned Rantine's" Remissionesses of the Sent St. (Dreamin. When the pieces of the Sent St. (Dreamin. Parties Pantiary 28 1855 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1885.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. estics Sketches and Notes for Little Men and

O mamma, look!" and my wee one laughed;
"Oh, look mamma! is it inade of flowers?
"Oh it he laider the angels use "
When they carry up water to make the
showers"."

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EL HARNEY'S REVENGE, ne's' Reminiscences of the Semino

MILDBEN'S COLUMN.

Women.

Restrict and Notes or Little Men and

mil never br as pretty as I am,"

aid Chirp.

aid Hop, "you will never be so and green as I am."

they shook feel, to show they were

dake hands for they have no hands!

is very early, dear Fop, 'said poor Girp. 'John will not come until 'Piesse wait.'

Top was almost out of sight. Chirp intelly hear his cross 'mo.' But he use field long after Hop yot there.

The field long after Hop yot there.

The field long after hole, but he could be consin.'

inscousing trainite, Brindle came to the fence.

So are you looking for, my dear?"

hindle.

In my cousin Hop. Do you know be a dear Brindle?"

Is indeed, said Brindle. She shook addy.

I sopped over my fence just as Jocko,

soft, came along."

"any! oh, my!" said Chirp.

sold not get out of the rooster's

"aid Brindle. "He had come across

its fast he was out of breath."

"d. dear! oh, dear!" was all Chirp

is said Brindle, "he could not get the way, so flocko gobbled him up."

The way is been been been been waited for

pum pased by, and the glad sun shone held the breaking clouds among; frame tree-top a bluebird sang; lists a beautiful rambow hung.

\*minus, look!" and m; wee one laughed;
"A bal mamma! is it made of flowers?
White ladder the angels use
"has they carry up water to make the
hourses".

happened to be among the treas-in the cathedral at Rheims, a vase of

wought with great skill and highly

is of the craft of the silversmith.

they some Frankish warriors, pursu-tigative enemy through the streets, wen the gates of the cathedral, pene-

with the very altar, and carried off the

the very altar, and carried off the the clergy were grieved at the loss, it tishop of Rhein's came in person by king of the Franks, to beg for its size. Clovis, who afterwards emdicantity himself, was always appeal toward the church. He retained the vase had no doubt been at among the booty taken during the adjumised to as a that it should be my when the lots were apportioned. It is a standard of the properties of the group with the spoils. The Frankish warners drawn up in a circle on a plain discons. In the centre of the group into a glittering rile, the spoils of the tar. There were minged in motley as rich suits of armor, jewels in gold line; and a little apart, had been by the direction of Clovis, the silver the loss was deeply deplored by the

rhose loss was deeply deplored by the and inhabitants of the good city of

or the chiefs advanced from the cirtupoke in the name of the rest.

The ball we refuse the grayer of our leader?" he cried. "Take the vase, and do therewith as seemeth good

that chiefs waved their weapons and

thout of joyful acquiescence.

you all consent?" demanded the
"all," shouted a thousand voices,
there came forward from among
that grun-visuged savage, clad in the
thear, and brandishing a mighty

of the Frankish warriors, who

The came the great assembly of the March, when all the Frankish named to get a secundary of the secundary of

wa strode silently along the line, impeting the men, as was his wont. The word of commendation passed his adventionable whole long line had the word. At last ne stop per directly of a gigantic rank, who bore a gigantic rank, who bore a silent was all the skin the skin was controlled in the

"before we sin the spois, I would crave at your mader vase of silver. It was taken to cathedral of Fherms, and I have maded the bishop it shall be re-

A CHILD'S YANCY.

THE VASE OF SOISSONS.

tem Chirp, said Honone day, "let

me you will never se so black and

ends Crickets and grasshoppers

for to Eop.

ie massacre of the Caloosahatchie e massacre of the Caloosahatchie fruce which had for a brief time operations among the Seminoles, ened with renewed activity. The e on the coast—to which the e on the constant which the cof, then a midshipman, acting inf, was attached—consisted of schooners Flirt, Wave and Otsended respectively by Lieutenant ng J. T. McLaughlin, Lieutenant ng J. i. Sichauguan, Lieuvenant rs (late admiral) and Passed Mid-dmund Templar Shubrick, about diamend Templar Shubrick, about all shortly write a tragic history, force consisted of the Third artilinfantry. Second dragoons and a Seventh infantry. The Eighth ame later under command of Vorth, who soon after was productive operations until the active operations until the active operations until the active operations. lactive operatious until the war cally ended. I am thus particu-cause in these papers all these

Il have a place.

Harney was raging mad when he fey Riscayne on our schooner, the bitterest vengeance on thered of his brave men. For it was the broadest sense. The men soldiers in battle, but were surved, shot down, slain and sent sensed, shot down, slain and sent sensed. soldiers in battle, but were surchance for resistance. On the
nich forms Cape Florida, there
al companies of the Third artiltwo companies of the Second
Harney as lieutenant-colonel
the officers at the post, and the
n having a arge number of
noes that hat been made erour use in following the indians
ces, lagoons and bays along the
de his plans casy of accomplish-

for volunteers to go on the expedi-rave Harney soon had 200 picked rs and soldiers, ready for a start st now the names of all the offi-ent along. I am almost sure that ent along. ; assumment one-for terman, now retired, was one-for terman. I know the post, a lieutenant. I know the post, a lieutenant. I know the General Ord was there, as will later lines in this sketch. Lieut. Delaware, a gallant dragoon, Fulton of the same regiment, by Murray, John Contee and pers, were in the naval contin-

man." said Harney to me when ting out the camoes, "have you strong rope on board of the Ot-

shonel. Here is a coil of deep-sea which will hold a strain of 500 d it is small, as you see!" e very thing! Send that coil of bout, I'll make good use of it put buck!" he answered, clinching with one of his usual bitter oaths "murdering red niggers." 'murdering red niggers."
the story short, we got away just
provisioned for 10 days, but
punnitioned for a week's steady
at came to that, We had 30 boats

nveraging about seven men in paddled as silently as possible un Dallas, at the mouth of the Little r, and entering it pushed rapidly
Everything deour taking the Indians by surstrictest orders were given not s strictest orders were given not u, or even give an order in a load experienced guide was in the first the others followed in line as could be kept to another. I night to pass up the shallow, ream and get fairly into the en, fearing to be discovered, we close on a little island, watching r glasses for shoke or signs of an distant islands in sight of us, ce and care were rewarded. We

ce and care were rewarded. We of the largest islands evident unation, but no sign of alarm to unts of 'Sam Jones unts of "Sam Jones," or Arpia-st chief in the Seminole nation, ika, the great fishing chief, who ed to have been at the head of at committed the massacre we

esting and sleeping as much us esting and sleeping as much as e laid by, eating cooked pro-king no fire and waiting for er our further movements. And ve were when it came, and just igh not too dark—to cover our the island, which we knew was Every man was now on the severy man was now on the sever inspected, orders given ine until close to the island, a detailed boats were to lay off to cut off escape, while three ties were to advance and surverny, not a shpt to be fired until overed by the Indians. "Then," with a bitter outh, "go in for or capture all you see—young e or she. Spare them only as d my poor lovy over on the fuel." the island, which we know was

and steadily-muffled paddles falling with measured cadence, arough shallow water and shift to was not more than six or apparently, that we had to go, till near midnight getting into a action, close up to the tree and. We had so far heard no title consideration to go one to the constitution of t and. We had so far heard no et the occasional yelp of some in the island. But now, under mir orders, the efficers of each moved forward.

al his dragoons, with carbines, enter the artillery men, armed to the right, the navy men the ci with United States Yager

landing parties were on shore.

d of alarm. Forward came ne line. On—and soon a scent cets our nostrils. Still onward, us of yelping curs breaks the the night. 1 -double quick!"

the mglit.

1 -double quick!"
few seconds we burst into a palm-thatched houses, with fires around and among them, but yell and a scattering first artled redskins greet us us we ug as we go. It was the quick-ork lever saw, yet the suprise olde that it was hardly like a on ours and we had nothing of at, for all who were not or wounded fell to the earth in except four or five, who field for darkness among these gugantic chikika, dropping a broken arm as he ma. A on the Second dragoons—his old, and he was made a serious and he was made a serious and he was made a serious description as he ma. A e in the Second dragooms—sissell, and he was made a serliter—saw Uilikika as he ran,
i, carbine in hand. He never
the chief, but kept on until he
ture shot. Whounded and bleedfound he could not escape. He
wap his left minimed hand
the his broken English:
I me good lujin—heap good!

at for Calcosabatchie "shouted the for ('alloosalhatchie,' 'shouted' and a ball through the chief's metant later he tore the scalp a's head and then ran back to a present it to Col Harney. The standing by some wounded offine of the command, looking a group of terrified prisoners pile of dead and dying Indians, at coil of rope from my boat!' o one of his men; 'and beo one of his men; and be it. We'll have a hanging b NED BUNTLINE. bee

med postal-card is not returned r, even though his address is t, but is sent to the dead-letter

Is all," they said; "and our king hath; avenged himself openly. It is well done."

Such were the Franks, and thus did Jlovis establish his power among them.

Her Morgenstic Marriagé with Prince

BLESS HIS DEAR HEART.

In an elegant palace cur entered a weary-faced, poorly-dressed woman with three little chi dren-one a babe in her arn s. A ook of joy crept into her face as she set-led down into one of the luxurious chairs, but it was quickly dispelled as she was told ordely to "start her boots." A smile of amusement was seen on several faces as he frightened group hurried up to enter one of the common cars. Upon one young ace, however, there was a look which shame the countenances of the others. "Auntie," said the boy to a lady reside him, "I am going to carry my basset of ruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next car. You are willing, of course?" ook of joy crept into her face as she setcater AND Her.

If and Hop livet in the same field,

as a little crictet. Hep was a big

toper. They were cossins. Some
thought they looked alike.

He spoke eagerly, but she answered: Don't be foolish, dear; you need them yourse f, and perhaps the woman is an im-

No. I'll not need them," he said de tem Chirp. 'said Hon one day, 'let journey together.'

The shall we go?' lasked Jhrrp.

The shall be s "No. I'll not need them," he said decidedly, but in a very low tone. "You wow! had a very hearty breakfast and
dm't need a lunch. The woman looked
ungry, auntie, and so fir d too, with those
hree Little babies clinging to her. I'll be
nack a a minute, auntie; I know mother
wouldn't like it if I didn't speak a cind
word to the least of these when I meet
hem."

About five minutes later, as the lady massed the mother and three children, she had a retty sight—the family feasting as perhaps they had never done before; the dainty sandwiches were eagerly enten; he fruit basket stood open. The eldest child, with her month full of bread and butter, sail:

tr, snil:

fr, snil:

fr. snil:

fr. what he pretty boy an angel, findther?

No "answered the nother, and a grateill ook brightened her fudded eyes; "but he'
is doing angels' work, bless his dear heart!"

And we too said, "Bless his dear heart!"

Ongo a sweet little boy sat and swung on a limb.
Tweetledum, tweedledum, tweedledum dee.
On the ground stood a sparrow-bird looking at
hit; Tweetledum, tweedledum, tweedledum dee. Now the boy he was good, but the sparrow was So it shild a big stone at the head of the lad.

And it k lied the poor boy, and the spacrow was

Tweet ledum, tweedledum, tweedledum deel Tweet iedum, tweedledum, tweedledum dee:
Then the little boy's mother flow over the trees,
Tweet ledum, tweedledum, tweethedum dee.
Tell ma where is my little boy, sparrow-bird,
please,
Tweet ledum, tweedledum, tweethedum dee.
He is safe in my pocket," the sparrow-bird sult,
and another stone shied at the fond mother's
head,
and shied at the feet of the whetend bird, dead,
Tweet ledum, tweedledum, tweedledum dee.

You imagine, no doubt, that the tale I have Tweet edim, tweedledum, tweedledum dec.
But it wasn't by me the story was fixed.
Tweet cam, tweedledum, tweedledum led.
Tweet aream a boy lad affer killing a bird,
and he dreamed it so loud that I heard es

Tweet edum; tweedledum, tweedledum doe.
—St. Nicholas for October

WHERE WHITTIER LIVES.

A Delightful Pen Portrait of the Poet and His Pleasant Home.

Mr. Whittier's dwelling in Amesbury is exceedingly simple and exquisitely neat, the exterior of a pale cream color, with many trees at d shrubs about it, while within, or rcoms pens into another till you reach the study that should be hannied by the echoes cf all sweet sounds, for here has been writ-

ten the most of those verses full of the fitful music, "O whote that out of dreamland blow." "O winds that out of dreamland blew."

Here, in the proper season, the frames of a cheer ul fire dance upon the brass andirons of the open hearth, in the center of a wall lined with books; water colors by Harry mr, Lucy Larcom rad Celia Thaxter, to gether with interesting prints, hang on the other will, rivaled, it may be, by a window that looks down a sunny little orchard, and by the glass topped door through which rouse the green domes of Powow will. What worthle have been entertained in this enticing place! Garrison, and Philips, and Higgmon, and Wasson, and Emcron, and Fields, and Bayard Taylor, and Alice and Phebe Cary, and Gail Hamiliton, and Anno Dickinson are only a few of the names hat one first remembers, to say nothing of countless sweet jouls unknown to say other roll of fame than heaven's, who have found the atmosphere kindred to their

The people of Amesbury and of the adigning villages and towns feel a reculiar cynersip of their poet; there is scarcely a lagend of all the region round which he has not woren into his song, and the neighbor-hoot feel not only as if Whittier were their poet, but in some way the guardian spirit, the genus of the place. Perhaps in this starn and sweet life he has been so, even as

have to ind the atmosphere kindred to their

There is no charge to Mr. Whittier," once said a shopman of whom he had made a small purchase, und there is no doubt that

a smar purchase, and there is no doubt that the example would have been contagrous if the independent spirit of the poet would ever have allowed it.

These Indian summer days of the poet's life are spent not all in the places that knew him of old. The greater part of the winter is passed in Boston; a share of the summer a ways goes to the White hills, of which he is passionately fond, and the remainder of the time finds him in the house of his cousins at Oak Knoll, in Danvers, still a his title county of Essex. This is a marsion. ins at Oak Knoll, in Danvers, still n his but it country of Essex. This is a manision, with its porches and porticos and surrounding lawns and groves, which seems meet for a poet's home. It stands in specious and sceluded grounds shadowed by mightly oaks, and with that woodland character which birds and squirrols and rabbita carting in the checkerod sunshine must always give. It is the home of culture and refinement, too, and as full of beauty within as without. Here many of the later poems law been sent forth, and here fleelglings have the unwarrantable impertinence to intrude their callow manuscripts, and here those pests of prominence, the autograph seekers send their requests by the thousands. But in the early full the poet steals cuiedly back to Amesbury, and there awaits election day—a period in which he religiously believes that no man has a right to not the study of the stream of the stream. Tabear, and brandishing a mighty we Franks," he yelled, "or are we deat we must yield up the spoil of said spears at a king's beheat? and have nothing," he continued, upon Clovis, "but thy share, apportable by finte." If the priest must have his bauble, let him take it with said the Frank t nereon. "And raish are, he discharged a mighty blow he rase, crushing its beautiful promite ahapless c.formity.

If you have been a continued to the discharged a mighty blow he rase, crushing its beautiful promite never a word. Turning to the discharge amount of the him, he thanked a wariors around him, he thanked a wariors around him, he thanked the aring the great the deep anger that was he affighted priest, who stood bear away the precious relic. Then have of apportioning the spoils compared the deep anger that was his heart, as the fabled vulture is the said of the vitals of Promotheus, the said of the Frankish warriors, who at that by the king it was forgotten

5. when he saw—

"Along the street
The shalows meet
Of Deedlay, whose lands conceal
The modes of fato
That shape the tute,
An i make or mar the common weal."

Wher a life he has to look back upon as le sits with his fame about him—what depress and what delights, what struggle and what victory! With all the deep and

and what victory! With all the deep and wonder all humanity of spirit that he bears tefore food and man, yet it is doubtful if he could find one day in it that he would change, so far as his wan acts are concerned it is certain that no one else could find it. In appearance Mr. Whittier is as upright in bearing as ever. His eye is as black and borns with as keen a fire as when it flashed over the Concord mob, and sees occurrence to "Concord mob, and sees occurrence as freshly as when he cried with the "Voices of Freshom" and sang the Song st Labor," and his smile is the same smile that has won the worship of mcn, and smile that has won the worship of men. an smile that has won the work and over. Now, of wom m too, for 60 years and over. Now, it is with a sort of tenderness that people it is whose walk will, we spon is sullied. Frark, "said he; thou show thyself with thine aim and rusty?" And seizing the sum and rusty?" And seizing the sum and rusty? And seizing the sum and rusty? The sum and the sum and rusty? I had been such with the sum and the su reas and think of kim whose walk s was and think of kim whose walk will, perhaps, go but little further with their own; not that they deem such vitality and power and spirit can ever cease, but that they are warned of its apotheosis, as it were into loftier regions, where his carfully song shall be turned to the music of the norrips stars as they sing together.

the half he smitten the vase at Sois-batted face of the warriors. And in-wapapers in the the work without another less accompant he half insulted our king before. All manuscript matter designed for publication in books, magazines, periodicals, or newspapers is subject to letter postage unless accompanied by the proof-sheets of the same. Manuscript runcic is rated in the

Leopold. Afterwards the King . o' tue Belgians.

Queen Victoria's Sainted Uncle a Very Discounta-ble Offshoot of Petty Tentonic Royalty.

We glanced on a previous occasion at some of the reminiscences of persons more or less conspinuous on the dramatic and operatic stage of Europe fifty years ago, which are interwoven with the personal ex-periences of Caroline Bauer, whose auto bicgraphy discloses some unpleasant truths about those Cobarg Princes with whom the English reigning family has been so intimately cornected. An account of the circumstances and influences singular which led a pleasing and accomplished German actres: to contract a semblance of marriage with the ancle of Oncen Victoria will be found to cast more copious and searching light than is afforded by current scarching fight than is afforded by current biography and history of the moral worth and mental caliber of the professedly af-flicted husband of the Princess Charlott, whose bereaverient the unstitled symputhy of the English people sought to temper with a stipend incomparably larger than any he had enjoyed at home, and who was firally consoled by the brand-new crown of Betgium. It will also reveal to us the peculiar ature of certain of the services by which the late Baron Christian Stockmar (about whom we hear so much in Martin's "Life of Prince Albert") carned the imposing monument "erected '-as the inscription informs us-"by his friends in the reigning houses of Belgium, Coburg, England, and Prussia Fraulein Bauer was just 21 years old when, in 1882, the widowed husband of the

Princess Charlotto, and future king of the

Belgians, conceived apparently as much af-

fection for her as his brain, and emasculated body were capable of feeling. The young actress was a tall, well-made, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and spirited woman, who had made a hit in comedy on the stage of S. Petersburg as well as that of Berlin; and who, while living an irreproachable life, had become at cided favorite at the Prussian court. In her girlhood she had seen something of ince Leopold, who was then, however, but the insignificant younger brother of the poverty stricken Duke of Coburg, who had often been obliged to beg Miss Bauer's gr.nd-father to pay his cook's wages and his tailor's bill. Before he left Coburg Leopold never knew what it was to disburse a larger yearly income than \$1000, a nittance which the London shopkeepers computed might suffice to provide him in England with a nee to provide pum in engiand with a couple of coats and a half dozen shirts. Just 250 times that amount was allotted by parliament for the annual expenditure of Princess Charlotte's widower—a magnificent endowment which the thrifty Coburger parliament for the annual expenditure of Princess Charlotte's widower—a magnificent endowment which the thrifty Coburger had no intention of imperiling by any overt disavowal of his professee hereavement. It was not, indeed, long after the loss of the young spouse for whom his public mourning was so correct and edifying that he betrayed a certain hankering for forbidden pleasures; yet, even in such divagatains, he never forgot to play the part of Joseph Surface or to head the sage monitions of an eminently irigal mind. After a somewhat varied and unsatisfactory experience, in which a certain Vennese countess and the dubiously famous Lady Ellent orough seem to have figured, and in which his total lack of personal attractiveness could only be compensated by appilling traffs upon his purse, the prince held an exations conference with his factotum. Baren Stockmar, touching the practicability of satisfying an occasional craving for excitement and dispelling his habitual ennui without incurring any grave pecuniary liabilities. Now, Stockmar and himself been brooding on this delicate subject, having for some time been harrowed by a dread lest his own appointments and his influence, which thus far had toen mainly of the back staire order, should be jeoparded by the extravegant and willful ways of his master's titled favorites. To him, earnestly revolving the means of solving this nice problem, it occurred that a studiously hidden but semi-regular urion with a young person of adequately winning mien, but modest pretensions, would answer the requirements of his princely employer, without threatening the ascendency acquired by the confidential heachman. If, moreover, suce an unexacting and unrecognized companion of his master's listless hours could be discovered in the person of one of his (Stockmar's) relatives, then he would indeed acquire an imprognable positiou, and achieve a tour de force more exemplary and ingenius than any feat ascribed to serviceable lac eys by the pen of Muliere. solving this nice problem, it occurred that a studiously hi-lden but semi-regular ur ion with a young person of adequatedy winning mien, but modest pretensions, would answer the requirements of his princely employer, without threatening the ascendency acquired by the confidential henchman. If, moreover, such an unexacting and unrecognized companion of his master's, listless hours could be discovered in the person of one of his (Stockmar's) relatives, then he would indeed acquire an imprograble positiou, and achieve a tour de force more exemplary and ingenius than any leat ascribed to serviceable lackeys by the pen of Moliere. To Leopo d a morganatic marriage was powerfully commended by its extends that argued at nature experience on one side at a levents, the prince proceeded to enter into more commonplace details with the provident manua; and it was arranged that the two ladies should receive the sanction of their near kindsman, Baron Stockmar, who had volunteered to stand in loto parentis. About the nature of the contract there had been as yet no room for misunderstanding. The prince had distinctly conveyed to roother and daughter the wish to enter into a morganatic marriage was powerfully commended by its extended to service the sanction of their near kindsman, Baron Stockmar, who had volunteered to stand in loto parentis. About the nature of the contract there had been as yet no form misunderstanding. The prince had distinctly conveyed to roother and daughter the wish to enter into a morganatic marriage with 'raulein Bauer- a relation which all over Germany was, and still is, considered to severate the remarkation of their into more commonples and it was arranged that the two ladies should receive the sanction of their mass are disparted that that a revenue as a relation when he was a ranged that the two ladies should receive the sanction of their into more commonples and it was arranged that the two ladies should receive the sanction of their is a sanction of their into more common ond it was arranged that

Moliere. To Leopo d a morgunatic marriage was powerfully commended by its exceeding cheapness, as well as by the facility with which some specially informal to perform the manufacture of it might be dissolved. It only remained accordingly to throw the handkerchief; and that the useful Stockmar bethought himself betimes of the favorable impression made on his expert eye so me years before by his young cousin Caroline may be inferred from the coincidence that presently the starched and owlish uncle of Queen Victoria made and owlish uncle of Queen Victoria made and owlish uncle of Queen Victoria made his appearance at Berlin. With his strictly business intentions it is refreshing to con-trast the artless interest with which Frau-lien Bauer announces his arrival to 1er mother, who, it will be borne in mind, was the sister of Stockman's father. the sister of Stockmar's father.

"Mother," cries the young actress, "bring pleasant news. Eancy your early playmate, Prince Leepold of Coburg lie was now 38 and almost bad to verile emotions, has arrived at Pots lum on a visit to the king, and I am to play before him on the small stage in the new palace three nights. Perhaps cousin Chr. rian Stockmar is in the Prince's suite: if so, he will be able to indeed I'rince's suite; if so, he will be able to judge for himself want his little cousin Linchen has made of lerseff uring the six years that have elapsed since we were in Coburg and he allowed me to become an actress. I hope I shall be able to page monathly before mave etapsed since we were in Cobirg and he allowed me to become an actress. I hope I shall be able to pass nonorably before shall be able to pass and a shall be able to pass a shall be able to for a presentiment, I always liked his n erry brother Ernest, the now reigning duted much botter, despite his many wild prarks, than the reserved, contious, eatenhating Lood pold." The next evening Miss Baser played at Potsdam in a piece called the "Hotten ottin," and thus recounts her first rather agreeable impagasions of her destined 1 lithhanded husband; "I looked through the peep-hole in the surtain, and there I saw, scarcely five paces distant from the stage, beside the king, a tall, well-made gentleman in the scarled uniform of an English officer, glittering with gold, with a pale, finely cut face, short black hair, and large, dark, melancholy eyes. His face was more interesting than hardsome, and he looked considerably older than I fancied he would. In his whole appearance lwas soon struck by a look of weariness amounting to exhaustion; there was werriness in his learing, weariness in his slow conversation, weariness in the cull look of his eyes. "So this is Cousin Chris-

exact courterpart of the dece

daughter.
Will it be believed that, in the course of

this first n orning call, after a few staff, per-

Will it be believed that, in the course of this first norning call, after a few stiff, perfunctory compliments to the mother, the prince coolly signified a desire to see the daughter alane, and proceeded to subject the latter to a rigid cross-examination touching he latitude of her relations with a certain Prince August and a Russian imposter self-entitled Count Samoilof-relations which, although it seems unjustly, had exposed the actress to considerable detraction. From the sufferer's account of this searching inquisition we clip the following extract: "And you have never had any little love roman x?" "Oh, many, many, and, indied, great and scandulous ones." At this musual proof of candor the prince, we are told, "jumped off the soft as if stung by a viper, and stood before me looking quite pale." The actress hastened to reassure him. "Your highness, permit me to tell you al. You must hear everything now, for I feel that you, and prohably also my courin Stockmar, must have already learned something of that twofold misfortune weich has befallen me here in Berlim within the last few years without was feel. Yet were highly as twofold misfortune weich has befallen me here in Berlin within the last few years without my fault. Yes, your highness, without my guilt of mine. I have had many an honorable offer of marriage, but the rich suitors were not lovable, and when I marry I must choose a rich man, for I am the only support of my mother. [She might have added that per carnings were lay at my eet I have spurned with indig-nation. Lina Bauer does not well herself, not even to a husband whom she does not lay at my set I have spurned with indigmation. Lina Bauer does not sell herself,
not even to a husband whom she does not
love. One day there came a handsome
young man, Samoilof, a parently rich and
of high bi-th, who loved me warmly and
whom I liked. I was publicly botrothed to
him, and t-tree days later I learned that the
wretch had disgracefully deceived me. That,
your royal highness, is one of the misfortunes that befel me, and of which I spoke.
The other is Prince August of-Prassia, who
endeavore, to seduce and now tries to ruin
me. I bessech your highness to ask His
Majesty, Frederick William III., whether
'I have told you one natrue word.' Upon
this the prince, 'wisibly agitated, walked
several times through if c room. Then he
again stopped in front of me, who also had
risen and was leaning against an armehair,
and his vonderful eyes looked steadily
into mine and his hot breath touched
me as he said: 'I know that you tell
the truth, even if his majesty had not
already confirmed it to me. And
your heart was never corquered?' 'Never.'
'Is your heart, quite free even this day?'
Quite free.' The prince seized my two
hands, drew me quite close to him, and
breathed into my car: 'And if a poor,
weary, sorely-tried man, whom the world
envies on account of his high birth and
worldly possessions, bu, who often feels
very unhappy and lonely, if he came to you
and said. 'Come with me into my golden
solitude: I will love and honor thee as my
dear wife and faired the against any new
misfortune of thy heart; thou shalt be relieved of all earthly cares, and also thy
family shalt be provided for; but thou must
also be able to resign thysolf, to renounce
homnge and the loud pleasure of this
world. Thou must devote thyself wholly
and entirely to this man in true love and
sweet, ha ply domesticity—if this question were addressed to you, what answer
would your heart prompt?' The author of hiese memoirs was embarrassed by
the pointer although the tering turn given
to the interrogatories, and she assures us
that 'I tr tears rushing from my eyes for this poor, weary, sorely-tried man before me. [There was not, of course, a stargeling princeling in all Germany but would have jumped at the chance of a similar 'sore tuniped at the chance of a similar 'sore trial,' which just then wore the aspect of \$50,000 a year.] Much touched, I uttered these words with difficulty, and hardly an libly: 'If I were to follow this man into his solitude I should need to love him more train my life.' 'And would you to able, in time, to love me so that you would sarrifice for me, the stage would you so able, in time, to love me so that you would sacrifice for me the stage and the world? I do not know, your highness, that I would try to do so, and then I should tel you the train only. I felt giddy, and had to hold on by the armchair test I should fall with agitation. I felt a soft kies on my how. Then the prince soft kiss on my brow. Then the prince joined my mother in the next room."

The preliminary overture of courtship having been thus performed, with a neatness and dispatch that argued a mature experience an one wide at a levents the prince all over Germany was, and still is, considered highly honorable. These conjections were, to be sure, susceptible of varying degrees of regularity; but he kind of union contemplated by the young woman in this instance would maturally be that of which she had a striking specimen under her eyes in Eerlin. The then reigning king of Prussia, whose private life had always been except onally blameless, has been married to a Countess Harrach (afterward created Princess Leignitz) by Bishop Eylert, in presence of the crown prince and the high functionaries of the locurt, as well as the bride's parents. It was not, however, a tie of this kind (which it would have needed a formal divorce to sunder) hat Prince Leopold parents. It was not, however, a tie of this kind (which it would have needed a formal divorce to sunder/that. Prince Leopold and his sly counselor had an view; but the hollow and brittle character of the intended connection was studious y hidden from the two women until they had been seriously compromised and had a lattle more to hops for from acquiescence than from retreat. At Coburg, Baron Stockmar, to whose protection the honor and welfare of his cousin-were confided, explained that he himself would superintend the precautions taken to make the matrimonial contract firm and honorable; that the bride would be created Countess Montgomery, and have a hand-some income settled on Ler for life. Before unfolding, however, this glittering prospect, the invermediary cracted a solumn pledge from his cousin that she would intrust herself, both now and later, to his experienced guidance." The only cloud upon the vista which he opened to the hardworking and ill-paid actress was an intimation that for a time it might be needful to veil the marriage in a good deal of mystary and seclusion, in order not to endanger the spiendid a lowance received from the little taxpayers by Prince Leopold in his

and seclusion, in order not to endanger the schendid a lowance received from the British taxpayers by Prince Leopold in his role of decounts widower.

In accordance with the plan agreed upon at Colurg, the mother and daughter journeyed secretly to Dover, where, after being made to wait a day or two exposed to the suspicious of the imakeoper, they were joined by one of the prince's lackeys, who conducted them to London and installed them in an isolated cottage near Regent's park. Here they remained virtually prisoners for several weeks awaiting the signal for the marriage ceremony, but receiving in the several weeks awaiting the signal for the marriage ceremony, but receiving in the marriage ceremony, but receiving in the meantime a daily visit from his highness, who announced from the outset how he preferred to pass the time. The routine adopted by the prince was ill-adapted to the temperament of a young woman as full of sparkling animation as an electrical machine. He expected her it seems, to while away a tete-a-tete by reading aloud from a long-winded, metaphysical German novel, while he kapt his own I ands from mischief by assidious application to his "drazzling weariness in his learing, weariness in his slow conversation, weariness in the call look of his eyes. 'So this is Cousin Christian's darling,' I hought within me. 'How sad he looks! I wonder if he so deeply mourns his early lost spouse, Princess Charlotte? It must be sweet indeed to be loved so botly! The poor, melancholy prince! Well, the Hottenfot will to her atmost to cheer him up.'" Now, is happened ciriously enough, that Stockmar's niece was, in hight, features, complexion and expression, the exact counterpart of the deceased Prinwhile he kept his own Lands from misciner by assidious application to his "drazzling case." As "drizzling" formed the capital and most engrossing occupation of Prince Leopold's active life it may be well to recal the nature of this employment. The history of drizzling is sketched cess Charlotte; and that her uncle had made no blunder in dispatching the widower to Berlin was made clear the following morn-ing, when the prince's chamber ain ap-

for us by Fraulein Bauer: 'It was invented's in Pans, or more properly at the court of Vervilles, during the reign of Louis XVI' and his unhappy, easy-going queen, Marie Antoinette, and remained in vocue for 10 years. The most I ladies of the cou guisted ladies of the court felt no computation in begging the gentlemen of their a quaintance for east-off gold and silver epaulets, hilt-bands, gallgors, and tasses, with which according to the fash-ion of that speriod, all crosses were over-loaded. Then in society they would pull out gold and silver threats and finally self them sometimes earning a much as \$500 court

out gold and silver threats and finally self them sometimes earning is much as \$500 a year by this undustry.

At New Year the customary presents giver to ladies by gentlemen consisting of parfilage [material for unaveling]; and a gallant, when betting with a fair causel, no longer staked so many lexis-d'ors but so many gold tassels for picking. Against the threadpickers the relatively sensible Mme de Genliswaged successful war, and parfilage went out of fashien in France as early as 1732. But it was imported into England by the French Engres after the revolution, where it received the name England by the French emigres after the revolution, where it received the name "drizzling" and Fraulein Bauer's professe, finne taught her, to her horror and dismay, that the industrious unraveling of gold and silver threads, continued to be prut ced in England a generation later. Two points, however, may be noted—vizithat in France drizzling had been mainly confined to the softer sex, and that pobody in England above the softer sex, and that pobody

in Englane clung to it so obstinately as Prince Leopold, to whose temperament and intellect it may have been peculiarly congen-

From the manner in which her snitor chose to pass the fervid hours which precede the consummation of longed-for nuptials, one night easily for measure the estacy of the honeymon. To that event, nevertheless, the young actress and her nother now looked forward with maxiety, some nelly imposs having got abroad resone nelly imposs having got abroad resome ugly rumors having got abread respecting the character of her relations to the prince. From the litter's studious avoidance of any definite allusion to the date of the marriage arranged at Coburg, we can har lly resist the inference that, after plucing Steckmar's kinewonan in z most the order propriession and the desired to uncorreprontising predicament, he desired to evadee, if possible, even the pretense of fulfilling his obligations. That Stockmar had no very strong wish to balk the thrifty incliration; of his master seems evident from the fact that he was only prevailed around the basten and containing our lives and the seems of th indirations of his master seems evident from the fact that he was only prevailed upon to hasten an ostensible combliance with he stepulation by the angry reproaches of his deluded relatives and their threat to expose the whole transaction. How vigilantly he watched over the family honor may be adjeed by the extraordinary performance which was made to do duty for a weeding. It is only by a severe stretch of charity and explained that the proceeding could be classified even with morgan alic marriages. We find it thus described in these memoirs, which, for obvious reasons, essay to racke it look as serious and legitimate as possible: "The Qd of July, 1829, there took place a kind of marriage ceremory in our little house in Pegent's park; but so drearily desolate that my heart quakes even to-day, and the pen trembles in my hand as 'think of it." He she interjects with unconscious humor, "What wretched notions the prince and Stockmar had of matrimory and domesticity! No clergyman, "she continues, domesticity! No clergyman, "she continues, "placed his hand upon my lead to invoke a blessing—no bridal wreath adorned my looks. Christian Stockmar had drawn up the marriage contract. He, his brother Charles, who looked after the prince's money purpose participant of the prince's money proper participant after the prince's money matters, and afterward undertook also many a confidential liplomatic mission; and another witness, whom I dare not name even to-day, signer the contract. In it I received the title of Countess

name even to-day, signed the contract. In it I received the title of Countess Montgomery, and a modest annual allowance was settled on me."

The murificent appanage which was to provide for the bride's whole family had dwincled cown to an inconsiderable stipend, which proved quite inadequate to afford her scapegrace brother material assistance. There is reason to think also that, then as titles are in Germany, this of sistame. There is reason to think also that cheap as utles are in Germany, this of Countess Montgomery was purely apocryphal—Prince Leopold, as merely a younger baother of the duke of Countes, being unqualified to confer one, and these memoirs o serving a significant revicence with regare to the quarter from which the paten issued. But, worst of all, the performance which Fraulein Bauer pertrays apoligetically as "a kind of marriage ceremony had really not a truce of matrimonial reality. The contract bound Prince Leopold to nothing but the annual payment of a certain sum of money, in return for which the exemplary Stockmar turned over his young cousin, as so much merchandise, of which his master would rotain possession just so long as it might suit his convenjust so long as it might suit his convenience.
The anomalous and cruel situation to

which the loyal Stockmar condemned his trusting relative lasted about six months, but the taint of it clung to her whole life. trusting relative lasted about six months, but the taint of itclung to not whole life. On pain of osing her pension the pretended Countess Montgomery was forbidden to contradict my of the rumors which black-ened her reputation; and she present y descovered that, before the sorry honeymoon was ever, her supposed bridgegroom had made overtures for the hand of the Duchesse de Berry. It is well known that not long afterward he married a daughter of King Louis Phillipe. During the whole seried of this strange connection the future king of the Bigians went on "drizzling," and the exasperating indifference to her charms, which promptly fallowed the fashing of a weak caprice, hay have been partly chargeable with the final violent outbreak in which she berated the Coburg Prince and Stockmar with a vigor seldom exhibited off the stage, and told them more home truths than the former, at all events, had ever listened to before. The result was an immediate and irrevisable all events, had ever listened to before. The result was an immediate and irrevocable separation and the return of the cheated actress to this theater. She never saw either of them again; but, in her o d age, observing the species of veneration with which the neky nucle of Queen Victoria had come to be regarded, and the respect commanded by her cousin, Baron Stockmar, it occurred to her that the knowledge of those estimable persons acquired by a too ambitious but unsuspicious and confiding girl night contribute something to the veracity of listory.—[New York Sun.

Clock Ridden in a Bustle.

An annusing story reaches us from Paris. One Friday recently a lady, having-paid her hotel bill, sent away her boxes on a cab and sailed forth on foot. No sooner had she departed than the landlord discovered that sailed forth on foot. No some had she departed than the landlord discovered that the letck had disappeared from the mantelpiece of the room which his ato lodger had been occupy. Ig. though he remembered to have seen it there subsequent to her trunks being dispatched. Convinced that she must be the thief he rushed out in hot pursuit, and overtaking her he charged her with the robbery and gave her into custody, the hady meanwhile processing loudly against the indignity offers. Her, and vowing vengennee against the traducer. She was, however, taken before the judge d'instruction, to whom she resumed her torrent of incignan demial, with the extraorcinary volubility peculiar to the daughters of Gaul. Her indignation was at his hight when, lo! 12 o'clock rung forth in clear tones from the region of Madane's dress improver. The expression of consternation deput; du upon the fair pilferer's countenance, together with the appositeness of the quality phenomenon, were tog much for the gravity of the officials, who jurst into a fit of uncontro lable laughter. Five muntes ater a fema c warder returned the telltale dimepiece to its owner. Wil Mr. Oscar Wil de still insist upon "the atter uselessness of that hideous monstrosity—the bustlet'—[Pall Mall Grazette." ness of that hideous monstrosity—the bus-tle?"--{Pall Mall (fazette.

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RHODA BROUGHTON AT HOME.

In a French romance styled "L'Irrepar-

able," says the London World, the heroine

sequent frailty by lying in bed and reading

is described as sowing the first seeds of sub-

Sketch of up Interesting English Woman and Aprel Writer.

novels. The novels are declared to be not the ordinary type, but characteristic alike of the heroine and her mode of life; for her favorites are "M. de Camors" and Rhoda Broughton's "Cometh Up as a Flower." This is by no means a solitary incr." This is by no means a solitary instance of the popularity in French fiction of the works of the talented English authoress. But it forms one of the most curious contrasts which so frequently exists between authors and their immediate surroundings that the home of Miss Broughton should be in Oxford. Of all places in the world the one least suited to Miss Broughton's genus and to the circle of her admirers is the university city. Oxford, as Mr. Matthew Arthold has told us, stil retains something of a medieval consecration and of an anof a mediawal consecration and of an antique poet's dream; its towers and chaptels whisper the secrets of the middle ages, the memorials of a time when all the learning was in the hands of the monks, and the more daring spirits of the renaissance were yet unborn. Even in the present day the ecclesiastical interest. s. in many respects supreme, and such society as the place affords is not devoid of a certain prim starchness which is rigidly conservative of its nurrow responsibility and replete with the doll decorum of middle-class life. In the middle of such a city of ancient learning and orof a mediaval consecration and of an an decorum of middle-class life. In the midst of such a city of ancient learning and or thodox piety it is startling to find the home of a novelist, who has, in her day, done more to shock the sacred routine of domestic existence than any other writer of the contemporary age. It would not be surprising to find Mrs. Oliphant was so domiciled, or Miss Mutock. But the creator of such lively personages as Nancy Joan and Belinda ought certainly, in the expectation of the public to have a more congenial atmosphere and less austers surroundings.

No doubt this want of harmony between herself and her social med um has weighed

bhere and less austere surreurdings.

No doubt this want of harmony between herself and her social med-um has weighed on the spirit of Miss Broughton herself. Nothing could exceed the rudeness with which, some five or six years ago she was received by Oxford society. One or two of the ladies deliberately turned their backs on her if they mether in the drawing rooms. A well-known member of the university, who boasts his acquantance with leading actresses, refused to visit her, while a terrified original Mrs. Grundy is reported to have charitably lasked where the authoress had left her son. "Poor Miss Broughton!" said an academic duenna with ironical pity; "after all there are some consolations in not being clever!" Nor did the production of "Belinda" serve to improve the social position of the authoriess. The story is personal and satirical, and the principal character is a parody of the head an Oxford college who has now joined the majority. The effect of such a work has naturally been to emphasiza the line of demarkation between Miss Broughton and her environment, to make the interval between the novelist and her fellow-citizens as a deep gulf fixed. It is, however, but fair to say that the provocation did not come from the novelist.

Holywell street is one of those ancient novelist

Holywell street is one of those ancient thoroughfares in Oxford which is full of houses built according to the antique pat-tern, with gable windows, and floors which are anything but horizonta. One of these old house is the home of Miss Broug iton. The visitor is first greeted with the bark of unumerable dogs, principally of the pugspecies, among which the original "Slutty" who plays so prominent a martin. who plays so prominent a part in the hovel of "Belinda," may be easily recognized by incurable propensity for snapping at unfamiliar heels. Behing the house is a ongranrow garden, bounded by lofty walls, within which the most absolute seclusion is possible, and where the seclusion is the state of the second security and when the security security was the security and when the security se within which the most absolute seclusion is possible, and where no roise, except the monotonous clang of chape; bells, ever disturbs the solutary student. The garden is the favorite resort of the owner of the house at those times when she is acquairing her singular acquaintance with French novelistic literature. But her own literary work is done in the early morning, when she is sometimes content with writing only a single chapter, or perhaps, even only two or three pages. For Miss Broughton is a leis rely writer, and, unlike her sisters in art, allows two or three years to clause between the writer, and, unlike heresisters in art, a lows two or three years to chapse between the productions of her pen. If she becomes fond of a particular personage in her novels, the scenes in which he or she appears are written with considerable rapidity, but for the most part she is not inclined to hurry her muse, waiting with patience till the inspiration comes. Perhaps of all her gallery of portrait. Sarah in "Belinda," is perhaps the one which is most like the authoress. She has put into her mouth sentences which have all the audacity and piquant observation which are so characteristic of herself. For she is, above all, the critic of contemporary character—somewhat petulant,

porary character—somewhat pet largely cynical, and undeniably acute. Miss Broughton was born on Nov petulant,

Aliss Broughton was born on November 29, 1840, at Segrwyd hall, Denbighshire, a house their rented by her maternal grandfather. Her childhood was chiefly spent at a house their rented by her maternal grandfather. Her childhood was chiefly spent at a house in Cheshire belonging to her uricle, Sir Henry Broughton, and aer early youth in a charming Elizabethun mansion in Statfordshire, which had aelonged to her family for hundreds of years. The Louse and the adjoining church are described in "Cometh I p as a Flower," and one of the earliest tributes to the story which most pleased the authoress was the fact that Lady Forester took the trouble to go to Broughton church with the book in her hand to verify the accuracy of the description. "I was a commonplace child enough," Miss Broughton tells her friends, "and showed no special aptitude for anything In particular. We were rether strictly brought up, and not allowed to play with other children. My father, whose conversation I still regretfully try to remember, educated us in great part himself. My memory can hardly go back to a time when he did not read Shakespeare aloud to us. He taught us Greek, Latin and the elements of Hebrew, all of which I nave conscientiously forgotten long ago." "And what first induced you to write?" is the natural question. "I never wrote a line till I was 22, and then I read Miss Thackeray's "Story of Elizabeth." Hearing it was written by a girl not much older than I was, I asked myself why I should not write as well. And so, one wet Sunday afternoon, having grown very tired of my Sunday book. Eli-Story of Elizabeth.' Hearing it was written by a girl not much older than I was, I asked myself why I should not write a well. And so, one wet Sunday afternoon, having grown very tired of my Sunday book. 'Elizabeth State of the Tishbite,' I took an old French copy-book and began to scribble. Never shall I forget the rapture of that first it of composition, and though the story, when finished, was so severely criticised by an old friend that I never venture: to offer it to any publisher, yet I was so far from being discouraged that in the autumn of the same year (1863) I wrote 'Net Wisely but Too Well.' I finished it in six weeks, in a state of high excitement all the time. It cay by me until January, 1865, when, being on a visit to Iublin to my uncle by marriage, Joseph de Fans, the novelist, I read two specimen chapters aloud to him and to Percy Fritzgerald. The former took me by the hand, saying: 'You will succeed, and when you do remember that I prophesied it. He at once accepted the story for The Dublin University Magazine, which he then edited and also persuaded Richard Bentley to promise to bring it out in three-volume form. From this engagement, however, Mr. Bentley subsequently drew back, in consequence of the scrup es of his reader.' Miss Broughton subsequently wrote, "Cometh Up as a Flower," which was published by Bentley in the spring of 1867. Soon after its publication, The Times, which praised more rarely than now, came out with two columns of favormble criticism. "I remember," says Miss Broughten, 'being samesed at its being caimely by other poole. A lady to an acquaintaine of mine that her son had written it." After that first success, 'Not

Wisely, But Too Well" was published, and Wisely, But Too Well" was published, and brought down upon the authoress the vials of a righteous wrath at its supposed indelicary. Five of her stories were written at an old house on a hiliside in North Wales. The outlook was on a cheering range of hills, changing with every change in the season, and Miss Broughton is the first to confess how much she owed to the silent companionship of nature. silent companionship of nature.

### THE LAND O' CAKES. The Position of Scotland in the British Empire

St. Andrew's day brings no unpleasant

memories. The Scotchmen may talk loadly

in parliament of not receiving their fair

sharp of time or of taxes; but these wails

are intended strictly for external applica-

tion. At home they are far too prosperous to complain: and it would ill become a racwhich is gradually effecting a peaceful subjugation of the English to complain of their union with a kingdom which for their union with a kingdom which for a long time past they have virtually governed. North of the Tweed there are few feuds. The rebellions of 1725 and 1745 were mere local uprisings, and no more deserve to be classed as "Scottish" revolts than the uprisings of the Bechuanas or the Boers are worthy of being described as revolutions in the Cape Colony. Even now they are all but forgotten, except for the wealth of song and story which they have bequeathed to our common tongue, and to the halo of romance which they have thrown over a country which they have thrown over a country which however beautiful in the halo of romance which they have thrown over a country which, however beautiful in itself; was at the time of the union connected with few incidents of much interest to the outside world. Indeed, when we regard the Scotland of Queen Anne, it is hard for the average Englishman to associate it with any history, except the exploits of Bruce and Wallace, who were Norman knights; a confused mass of border forays and northern ravages, and the heroic sufferings of the covenanters in protest against the perfidy of the Stuarts, to whom, despite their heartlessness, a section of the nation their heartlessness, a section of the nation clung so tenaciously. But we regretfully conclude that even yet Englishmen take little interest in Bannockburn or Falkirk, and, were it not for "Marmion," might and, were it not for "Marmion," might feel as cold over the name of Flødden as they do when Cressy or Lutzen meets their eye on the pages of history. To Scott and Burns are in reality due the romance that surrounds modern Scothand and the Scotch. The one enveloped their wars and heir misfortunes with a halo of glory, and the other, by the deathless songs with which he has interwoven the spirit of the race, has insured for their country a place in the hearts of the lettered world which it can never lose, Even that rebellien which, happily for the Celts and their handful of southern sympathizers, was crussed once and for all, has left behind it nothing more irritating than the noblest garlam. Of ballads possessed by any nation on curth. And and for all, has left behind it nothing more irritating than the noblest garlam of ballads possessed by any nation on earth. And the happiest feature in such gathdrings as that of to-night is that the most loyal of Britons—even her majesty's numisens—may chorus a lament for "Bonnie Prince Charlie," or wish that "the king may have his own again." knowing that neither aspiration can be interpreted erroneously, since Scotland is the most loyal of the queen's dominions, and was weaned from its sentimental attachment to the Stuarts its sentimental attachment to the Stuart

lts sentimental attachment to the Stuarts long even before the last of the pretenders left for "the land of the leal."

Yet a Scotchman—even a Lowland, English-speaking, Saxon Scot—still feels as he crosses the border that he is entering a country the manners, the ideas and the traditions of which the second results are the second results as the second results are second results. crosses the border that he is entering a country the manners, the ideas and the traditions of which are strange to him. In many respects, indeed, the Ca edonian, when he first comes to London, or even more so to any English provincial town, is less at home than he is in Frunce, Scandinavin or Germany, and possibly finds it not much easier to understand the rude dialect of Somerset or Yorkshire than he would the language of Brabrant or the Platt-Deutsch of Friesland. Nor, judging from the efforts of the current caricuturists, or the array of the conventional stage Scotchman, is north Britain less of a foreign land to many who are familiar enough with half the continent. A Scott without a kilt, a souff-mull and a bonnet would be no more recognized by the play-goers as properly clad than would and risshman without knee-breeches, a shillalah and a dudeen. Even the promoters of the Caledonian dinners have gradually got in doctrinated with the same idea, since they request their guests to "appear in Lighland dress." It though net a centival are request their quests to "appear in Highland dress." though not a century ago the great-grandsires of the most of these gentlemen regarded it as the costume of a thief, and to this day's kilt on the streets of Edinburgh or Glasgow is considered a certain sign that the tourist season has set in or that the English sportsmen are on their way to the north. In truth, to ask the low and Root the tourist season has set in or that the English sportsmen are on their way to the nort. In truth, to ask the lowland Ecot or the Scandinavian of the east coast and the northern isles to appear in a kilt and a "skenedhu" is about as abourd as to request the guest at a Fourth of July dinner to mesoureade in warming and stemilises. quest the guess at a Fourth of July disper to masquerade in wampun and vermillion pain: Nor is it less in keeping with truth to reiterate that joke of Sydney Smith about the incapacity of a Scotchman to understand a jest, when half of the amusing tales in a jest, when half of the amusing tales in the English tongue are fathered by the Scotchmen, and no race, with the exception of the Americans, so dearly love a pleasant tale. Another legendary characteristic of the north Britans is their "clannishness." When Sir David Wilkie ruled the hanging committee the less room in the Royal Acad-When Sir David Wilkie ruled the hanging committee the best room in the Royal Academy was known by the unkindly name of "Scotland Yard." So pronounced was their capacity for sticking to each other and finding places for their fortieth cousins, that one Scot on the directorate of the bank was enough to fill the board with his countrymen, and it is certain that the solitary Celt whom Prince Ropert included among the "adventurers" to Hudson Bay soon covered the fur countries with Donalds and Macs But in Scotland the cry at present is that the Scotch are far too little patriotic, that they send their sons and daughters to English schools, that they eschew their ancient universities, or are doing all they can to Anglicise the that they eschew their ancient universities, or are doing all they can to Anglicise the latter by filling the chairs with English graduates, and introducing the new wine of Oxford into the old bottles of Edinburgh. They are even said to be losing some of their ancient picty, it is certain that they are less particular about the observance of Sunday, and that the 'list of whistles,' which would have roused the ire of Jenny Gedees, is rapidly being introduced into the parish churches. However, the Scotch can afford to listen to these jibes. For he has

Mamachusetts buvings Banks.

cucces, is rapidly being introduced into the parish churches. However, the Scotch can afford to listen to these jibes. For he has still his national cookery, his national songs and his national beverage; while the bagpipes are making such headway that the emperor of Morocco is reported to have caught a take for this aggressive instrument from the gallant soldier to whom he has so wisely committed the instruction of his troops in the art of war.—[London Standard.

The admirable savings bank system of Massachusetts now includes 68 institutions, with deposits now amounting to 8262,720,146, or \$10,000,000 more than a year ago. The open accounts number 826,008, having increased by 19,998 within a year. These two items of gain show the esteem in which the banks are held. Of the 168 concerns, 117 lave paid 4 per cent, interest to depositors this year, 20 5 per cent, 19 4½ per cent, and only two have returned as little as 3 per cent. The greater part of the loans made by these institutions from their deposits stand at 4½, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent. All Massachusetts savings banks are matual corporations—that is to say, the earrings in full, less expenses of operation, go to the depositors. It is obvious that a well-managed system of this kind, encouraging small savings, paying higher dividends than government bonds, and affording a great reservoir for loans to those who can make profitable use of the money, must be worth much to any community.

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ticularly by people in the neighborhood of Westminister hall

THE LONDON TOWER PEPLOSION.

A30 P M—The runner; if the I ondon tower
explosion is continued. I outless persons were
impred. The outling, was the most successful
yet made up; any of the public buildings as not
the imaguraters of the prisenters of dynam to
writer. The famous oil building was crown e
with visitors at the time of the explosion. The
wildest runners real circulation as to the nimber of persons injured. These runners are noing curried through the city aid constantly araggerated by visitors. Up to a velocic but it
persons have been officially rappried as Injured.
The attack was made on the building kno vir
as the "White lower." It was fairly filled with
visitors at the time and most, if not all these
hurt, were nowing about in the lower at the
time of the explosion. The White lower was
almost completely wrecked by the force of the
explosion. The roof was blown clear off life
structure.

All (exoms hown to be injured were visit re

All (exoms hown to be injured were visit re

athletes he had been been controlled were assisted the filter, the moment they realed to militer of the exposion, effectivally burieful egress from the lower and grounds, and are now antipeting every person detained to the irbst right search, upon the theory that he rittle was perpetrated by some person of persons under the premises. Surgeous were promptly summoned to be as an exact of the wounded, who are now receiving the attention practicable. Exclament of growing as news of the explosion spreads. oil the attention practicable. Excitamen regrowing as news of the explosion spreads. Crowds in the vicinity of the damaged landing tenning on neuticity.

\*Chiter of pates.

growing as news of the explosion spream crowds in the vicinity of the damagest building are increasing no nentarity

THERER DEFAILS.

Saturous being the usual visiting day at the houses of partiament the buildings of chian ed a great number of slightseers at he time of the explosions. The first explosion coccurred in the crypt of Westimuser hall, the second took place in the strangers' patient in the house of commons. Immeditivally the fore the first explosion a lady visitor who was alone and about to entry the building beek hed to a policeman and called his attention to a package lying apon the steps outside the error. The policeman packed up the prokage curbessly, not suspecting anything, and went with it out mit westimpset hall the no some react of the hall than the package expladed, knocking the boiliceman down and injuring him seriously. His case is considered critical. In for 2 1.50 knocked down two other policemas standing in the vicinity and saturated, then hall that the affect who had the pack go wore also prostrated. The great window of the main entrance to Westimpset hall was smished to atoms, and all side windows blown out. In the interior of the house of commens upon the front the only sent damaged by the explosion was that which Gladistine occupied. A small chip was form of the top of the speaker's chair. The explosion the front he only sent damaged principle and they was form of the top of the speaker's chair. The explosion The second explosion in the parliament but dring occurred three montes later and was him more destructive. The dynumite which caused not make any born of the package and the way him more destructive. The dynumite which caused in the remained of the survival of the will not a police and the internal was him more destructive. The dynumite which caused in the representation of the survival of the will not go be another and the force of the explosion. The lobby of the house of crimm as such that one is park in the period and drove rapidity and the each and the man and woman at one

the building is shattered, and a wide hole made through the floor. The gallery is displaced, and wen the solid stone work of the doorwing either pulverized or shifted from is position. Every pane of glass in the hone war smashed to aloms. The gallers benches were overturned and broken, and the gallery generally dismantled.

overturned and broken, and the gallery generally dissipantied

4.01 M — Investigation so for a 12 leads to
the conclusion that the explosives used in the
attack on the 1 were were handled by persons
who goined access to the structure as signisecra. The ruins also show the explosives
operated from a point somewhere on the
mear baston, or in the explanate
mearcest the Thannes it wer. It turns out if at
the police were unusually prompt and success in
in pice up their embargo upon all egrees from
the tower grounds. But few persons had 1 fr
when the embargo was ordered and or ta
guards have been posted about the walls. Every
person within them will be subjected to a perconal examination. The report made by the
tower explosion was terrific and was heard or
unites up and down the Thannes. It at once atracted an immease crowd to the scene. miles up and down the Thames. It at our tracted an immense crowd to the scene,

there until their antercements are another, and into telonel Majendie, chief inspector of extonives, in an interview this affection will the explosion was due to nitroglycetine con pounds, precisely similar to those used in prost ous cutrages in this city. He believed that a worn in had charge of the explosive apparatus at Westminster ball, and the lobby of the horse of con mons.

A Westminster ball, and the lobby of the holes of commons.

SOMEWHAT PANCHENTAL

1P M —I after reports show the first stores about the dunage to be some what exaggerat d. The White tower building was not destroyed. It is now said the structure was not very seriously injured. These later reports in the some what to allay put in excitencent. If the exposion had real y lemoished the White tower bearson had real y lemoished the White tower bearsent most have been immensely more a first after a part of the building is used as an arm my at present for the storage of rifles and after my argument in dignation against the perpetuators in describable. A larken amber of hidden were among the visitors. Many of the elithele one had their faces and hands badly to a tylendam signing splaters. A mest pleams signing is afforded by these little ones with pake faces and beeding beads. The crown outsite the walls have been wrought up to a state of tendy against the perpetrators. against the perpetrators

against the perpetrators

ANOTHER DISCOVERIA

(P. M.—It has been ascertained that a large, quantity of explosive matter had been placed riside the great ordinental gates leading of the cript under Westmuster hall. These gates were blown dear off their bringes and thrown to the ground. All the windows in the north and south sides of the building were blown as aton.

IMMENSE BAWAGE TOWE

Neller recount of the exp you at West in rister half says it vas more desistrons than at 1st much and I four fers in were half in 1ster half and the ferry was that at 1st much and I four fers in were half in 1st much and I four fers in were half in 1st much and it is more than an it is made and it is a more dealer. In a came, in detailed he intention of placing in the first in the distriction of the man of called he intention of placing in the first in the

was form to pieces

THE DATERD

The number of those injured by the explosional value of these injured by the explosional value of the second seconds and fourteen slightly at the parlia rent buildings four seriously and for slightly. The worst injuries we seriously and for slightly. The worst injuries we seriously not in manned from young the parliament buildings. Cox and cox and the seriously is hopeless.

The locality of the explosion in the bease of commons is in deep station, and being directly uncer the gallery, the jerson who deposited the dynamic was bus much less likely to attract netice than in almost any other part of the lease.

channic was bus much less likely a attract ratice than in alriest any other pat of the least of the least of the paties. The favorite bears of the police is that the dynamic which caused the explosions in West-minker built, the noise of commons and the twir, was carried to the bace in each case concealed under his long closk of a woman, whose apper race was thus must to be resemble that of revolution to be come a mother. A woman in whom this appearance was very intended was seen among visitors of the tower this after moon, shortly before the explasion occurred, so was excorted by a till man with a military air. Neither of them could be found after the grates we closed after the explasion and when the visitor accure to be exarched. It is supposed the woman are escort escaped during the rush that occurrer ist after the explosion and when the visitor accure to be exarched. It is supposed the woman are escort escaped during the rush that occurrer ist after the explosion of the police is generally relicitled. An intense not first feeling is caused by the currage and it seems certain to unthorating affect. It is withmated, according to the course and rusing yof the explosive employment to king 1 it. It is estimated, according to the course and rusing yof the explosion explosive employed in the house of common, that if the house had been in session, thadstore, in William Harcourt, harles Bradhugh and 200 other mounters would have been killed.

The Pall Ma T Gazafte summarizes its according

terrica of the visitors at the tower after the explosion occupied four hours.

A SUMMAN:

The Path Mat Glazdria unmarizes its account of the explosion in the rouse of commons in the following language. Thus the who e intervired the house of commons presents a remarkable scale of deastation. Although there is great litter, everything may be put right within a weak's time. Nothing is more surprising about the whole distardly estrage than its utter failure to effect any at behautin injury.

Passengers out a issumers which left hover for France this afternion and evening were searched, in his of the Louison utrage's, but the search proved fauthers.

The Sous in this Country A1 WASHINGTON, Jan 2 — When the news of the 1 ondon explosi in ranched the house of representatives the hemises were disprosed to dubt its nuthenticity. On its confirmation, however, they eagerly sought such information as was obtainable.

they esperly sought such information as was obtainable. "This is becoming a serious thing," and one, and it must precise such attention and action as its seriousness deserts."

Fuprisentative I morty sat in the house lobby when the news was first announcer to him. Of course it will be find to the Irish, he said, he timblists ray be in London, as they are in other of Russia,"

(ne or two members were disposed to exhibit in attempt whe main to blow up the house of it presentative where would we her.

A democratic members and "Dynamite is being used too fromisciously. In Chicago it has been found, and now its force is fell on the Fighsh purification most decisive meaning to the first pand should like most decisive meaning to discover the perpetuators of this deed, and should like most decisive meaning to discover the perpetuators of this deed, and should like most decisive meaning to discover the perpetuators of this deed, and should like most decisive meaning to discover the perpetuators of the senators required the senators.

Eighal parliagent but what can be done? Eighal should like nost decisive measuran to discover the perpetuitors of this deed, and should like nost decisive measuran to discover the perpetuitors of this deed, and should like nost decisive measurant of the should like no found guilty— and or will all should be presented the carly measure of them sent () the Associated with merchanty Several in the engineers that it was sometimes in absolute value. She I did not not easily sent of the sentence of them sent () the Associated what the state of the sent of th

fin ecf the parage was serifed in the Libby. The inferior is given to a finishe Libby. The inferior is given to the Libby and the libby testered. The ship is ware felt in Pilly Will all per case in the vicinity set the first of the serific is given the libby and the first among a finisher of a surface of war, the ward in inster ball says it can more distributed that it is many a finisher of a surface of the ward in the first among a finisher of a surface of the ward in the finisher of the continuous finishing the politic mental that are given in the hall spirit and the libby can be first in a minimal two politic mental finishes and the libby can be first in a minimal two politic mental first in the minimal two politic mental first intensity. The minimal two politic mental first intensity

## FOREIGN DISPATCHES

ADVICES FROM CENTRAL WEISSIT.

LONDON, Jan 24—The war often he just a hade judice a capatith received in afternoon from energy works and pudice a capatith received in afternoon from energy works here in things further from her of Steward for received and in the property of the first and the first and the first and the first and could find General Laris as dumin they oughly first nound and couploud compression oughly first nound and couploud compress a result fly capatible for first and cameleopes, a result fly capatible for first first first and the important first first for the mixed as the entire fighting force of the tribe and current on a met of Wadgamer, who erfor I the morder of cound steward, and lighting from of the first first in the standard ward of the first first would five find a the morder of cound steward, and lighting from of the first first first would five find a the first first first first force of the first first first force of the first first first force of the first first first first for the first fir THE BOLDAY

was three up to noon and mysely by the state of combons when the consecution in the case of the report, and thus many flives were saved

Nows of the introduction in the American congress of the introduction in the American conditions in the Industry congress of the introduction in the Indus

HAL WARDA CHIVA

FRENCH TROOFS REFULSED

HONG KONG, Jan 24—Special as near say
that Admiral Courbet's operations for the selective
of the mines of Kelung have been the whold by
the Chinese A dispatch states that French
twops disembarked and attacked kelung, and
were repulsed with a loss of twent five men
Later news contains information that the repulse of the Lirench was due largely to the interinefficiency of their attack, owing to a mix the
lation of the enemy's strength. French troops
tre being new organized for a combined attack
upon both kelung and Tamsu.

TRAIN DISASTER,

TRAIN DISASTER.

SMITH PATES, Onl., Jan. 24—The Maritivit express, going east, ran off the track half, milition here, on the Canadam Pictic rulroad, this morning. Three cars were turned and two men were killed and several se londy injuried. The Ottawa sleeper remained on the track, and escaped burning. One of the mer killed was Buggageman McDonald. The other was also a railway employe, but his name was not decertant of

ASSAILFD BY NHULESTS

T PFTRESSURG, Jan 23 — Excitement is refer to day over the attempted murder of Poice Superintendent Roller! He was attacked to two strangers to one of the main short cipitares in broad daylight this morning. The assailants each fixed so is at him and the rifed, but wore jurished as well known inhibits.

## CALIFORNIA

THE SHARON MUDDLE

A CHINESI CIRI S STATEMENT A CHINNS (IRI S STAIRMENT The statement to the castom house interpreter of a thinese or hain girl, aged to, who arrived here the 18th of January by the steatment Arabic, from Hong Kong, was much public to day. She says her sister sold her at Hong Kong is she, and she was brought here in his her its edom from her owner, by everage it is an immortal pursuit.

## ABI/OYA.

A SPARTLING BELOWN SHAPTON A SPARTLING EMORNY SERTION
INFOCULT, San 24—Covernor "ri les nessage to the ligislature favors the purchase by
courters from Mexico of energy of the state of
schools tree Arasona a deep water outlet for
foreign commerce

THE GIPPENFID ATHAIN CONFES BOSTON, Jan 99—The Greenfield Kill in glove to alest of fice rounds is to take place I/ch tunny 9, in Union hall, cambridge, as no license could be obtained in this city Greenfield in a certed a proposition from Pat Sheedy 1 in fat Charley Minchell with bare knuckles or kid gives, for \$10.00 as add and gride receiple, at New Orleans, after the contest with K. Chilling runs has caused very heavy losses of sheep. One ranch reports of less of 1000 within fine days. The mortality extends over a wife area of country.

13-10-11 S. VELTHAIR.

NASHON, Jan 14-Patrice Cell, generally supports of the profession of the profession of the part of country.

Wish scros, Jan at -Paulic cost, generally fell weather

## THE PIRE RECORD

I 4P EURYD STRAMURS 10018

NIW YORK Jan 24—The stermer St John lies at the dock, a blackened wrick and in rina manhance companies lose fully \$200,001 Fifty or fixty companies have pe least ranging from \$2.000 to \$50,000 the average risks being 500 k. The standers half is compatatively sended at their is a few project that it can be rebuilt with profit, but the expense will be over three-full sof its crightal on t—infire million of directions of the crightal on t—infire million of directions as you be boat, but the order to great swiftness, it is possible the infired of the order to make THE HURNID STRAMERS TORS Mille -

DRON FIRST BETH DEAS

ATTANA, On Jan 14 — Villons, To te to
HIG bir ge londers, have fulled, and increment
is let a uprointed Intelligence, 20,000 to
Site to non-male asi to \$1.20 to \$1.20 On Sold to non-mal safe \$12.000 to \$120.00

As an \$3.55 to \$1.00

Silli Ak, Vi Jan at \$1.00

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Corjan urls at copu well three of the safe at \$1.00

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Silli \$1.00

HOW PROBEDS TOTAL FOR CONTRESSO The I got the to It published at her West, Fla, best fecoupled demoral re-eath with a systletic the collection "Leading demorals of technique and all m let, di the sel i so the openly s 2, tri has stid f r vens, that the y do not intend to be stid for veats, that they followed the interest of the state in the interest of the state of the sta

'(eria a pacencis and counters were selected to the counter which to do the work—at a it was done it any one values information, let hi many et the cap counter the chaft supervisor and its act at reach the chaft and there here will find proof of democratic respectors to turn, this near votes 15 the hundreds from the polis, don, what no one but a court and jury have a right odo—amely, distractising them with an pretext even, refusing republicans the privilege of volug tailing them they were 'd—at sook, to 'get out.' There they will find the record of stuged ballot boxes in Jackson and Gadsen

THE EAST.

E came is bringed to an A fact of the company of the co

According to his eviluce the weight of call dren differs so largely from day to day that no trustworthy result can be obtained from weighting it long internals. A child may be two pounds heaver at night it an in the morning, and may be one and a half pounds lighter in the morning than the night before Entring seens to have more influence on weight than exercise, butting, or occupation. The ultimate increase in modifier or occupation. The ultimate increase in modifier or occupation. The ultimate increase in modifier or occupation. The ultimate increase in the increase of weight with a corresponding less, from the beginning of May till past the mildle of July, in which he loss of weight may extent double the trier age ultimate gain. During August, september and dott her there is a very steady period of increase in the occase in weight, somethies raises from less to more amount the average figure of increase I using the summer hold syst he increase in weight is twice the average, and in september and controllers are the weight varies from less to more after the rease and the second of the secon

between the second may to any, there are at the second may to any there are at the second may to any, there are at the second may to four each of the second may to four each of the second may are the sec

a 17th Thomacrase of usight in the chi han co The nucrose of wight in the chilen of the nucrose of wight in the chilen of the first of the period who have the feeding from the carth, and less during the period when the noon was approaching the carth. During the former period the children increased in which we as much be during the lattict period. Patter bailing Hinner's impurious are considered to important that the Durish government in the carlisher if ford have granted sums of indicate for the continuum care had extended the standard forments.

Matthew Mark Late and Join Balles of the beatth at Health I receivers temp he Lour meds are upon if the One at head in our of the An two to keep my soulds!

or hen, as we used to shoot apple-nebts ( )in between our fingers, we used to repeat the

the military is the hop over my thanh to the full me which way my traclove welcom. First west north or continue to the full my future track in second to "Then we used to believe, as Dorset tells up that white street is not a but white street is not a b

Then we used to behear, as from hearth white specks on the funger tails in light adding the rhune.

On too than bears to the first adding the rhune.

On too than bears to many of the smoor stall and find the funger suction of the first anger suction of the first anger suction of the first and fi

Studies schild of the appear Marke Markes had to but at Tur. 1's clild of 1's per color of the appear to the appear of the appea

A LUCKY FALL A Li the Denier Gri who Met with an Acidont

in configuration of the carth. Integrated in we ght twice as much be due in the latter period. Part to Malling H insent magnetic actions of Part to Malling H insent magnetic act considered to majorise that the Purson government that the

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I son and successor to H. Abraham) wholesers and commission merchant, Nos. 2 and 4 Noc. 1884. Fortland Or.
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KIVER STEAMBRA 

THE STEAMER MANZANILLO Will resume regular ; [r]

For Coulitz River.

Nemer JOS KILLOGG com for of the street Theader Thursday and hand is a little to the street the street to the stre Vancouver Transportation Capt. Jan. 1. Company of the Company

The steamer FLEETHIGGD which has been out by actived for the condent of passesses that the fact of Boltzon river on Theoretics of the Condent of passesses that the fact of Boltzon river on Boltzon Delicate A. M. carrierge at 1 for 18. As are not been actived as M. carrierge at 1 for 18. Recurring a state of the Condent of the of the Co U. B SCOTT PROM

Atten s Brain Foost, distanced Extent care hervous Debitity and all weakness three hervous Debitity and all weakness three here in the set. \$1 6 for \$1.00 mag from J H. Allen, \$15 1st age from \$1.00 mag from J H. Allen, \$15 1st age from \$1.00 mag from J H. Allen, \$15 1st age from \$1.00 mag from J H. Allen, \$15 1st age from \$1.00 mag f VICOR COLOR

iry, Irspepsia and For sale by all Drug

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Loss of apetite, Bovelacesire, Marie Consolidation of Stationary Engines to be head, with a dail seconds of the Marie Consolidation of the Marie Consolidati

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McLAIN VETARINARY SUBJECT

MCLAIN VETARINARY SUB WHOI ERALE GROCERS. LER'S LEWIS WHOLKSALE GRUCERS, OUR

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IL HAWGOOD, Labbe Bulliding 23 Washington St.

To the A while Sundaye every tool with the second of the s M ICHINISTS. THE THEFE WOLFF MICHINETS, CORNEL and much reit of all descriptions plants to as to order

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If stay In Class to the Personalist Lit .. Lz . moni Greatei 108108, 1 1 24-23) P 4 -The lius cof

The prevalent belief is the destructive agent was conveyed into the house of commons by non-rolf the Satur lay visitors. A fuller investigation shows the extent of dunage was much greater than at first supposed. The western extremity of the house is a total greak. There is now no doubt but the explaints was placed under the peers' fallery on the government sale, of the house. All woodwork of that part of the building is shattered, and a wide hole.

THE CROWD SHOUTING FOR VENCENCE.

4.30 1 M—Another account of the explosion at the tower gives the following details beer es in and around the tower rive including the injuried. Their paie faces, bloody baids and bruken thinks to use a great crowd congregate to it the strainty by freury. Vells are heard on avery side to "Evuch the sthams". Ho set the nonder All visitors are still defauned in the tower, and will be kepthale until their antecedents are thoroughly induced into THE CROWD SHOUTEN, LOR VEN LANCE.